



Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson talks with newsmen at the Orange Bowl after learning of Sen. Kerr's death.

Sen. Kerr Succumbs; Big Man In Congress

Washington (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., one of the Senate's biggest men in both size and influence—and reputed to be its wealthiest member—collapsed while talking to his doctor Tuesday and died minutes later.

Death was attributed to a coronary occlusion, a blockage of an artery to the heart.

Kerr, 66, whose booming voice rose in many a battle during his 14 years in the Senate, was sitting on the side of his bed in Doctors Hospital talking with Dr. James L. Keating when he collapsed. Death came at 10:50 a.m.

In Hospital

Kerr had been in the hospital since Dec. 16, when he entered for treatment of a respiratory infection. Later doctors said he had suffered a narrowing of a coronary artery and would be kept in bed for treatment.

His death leaves the new Senate with 66 Democrats and 33 Republicans unless a successor is named by Jan. 9, when Congress convenes.

There was speculation that Oklahoma's Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who goes out of office Jan. 14, might resign so Lt. Gov. George Nigh could name him to take Kerr's place. Unless Edmondson acts, the choice of a successor would be up to the state's first Republican governor, Henry Bellmon, who presumably would pick a Republican.

Until Nov. 14

Whoever is picked will serve until the state's next general election, in November 1964. Then a successor will be elected to fill out Kerr's term, which still has four years to run.

Edmondson was informed of Kerr's death while attending the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla.

"I'm shocked," Edmondson said. "His death is a great loss to the country and especially to Oklahoma."

The governor declined to discuss the question of a successor.

One of Kerr's sons, Breene, was already here as was the senator's wife, Dean McGee, Kerr's business partner, who was en route from Oklahoma City with the 3 other Kerr children.

Car Trouble Plagues Man

Rapid City, S.D. (AP)—The new year started badly for John Carroll of Rapid City. He blew a tire early Tuesday morning when he skidded on a city street.

Two strangers drove up and offered to help. When it developed no one had a jack, they drove Carroll to a service station to borrow one.

Carroll said the station operator asked for a \$40 deposit, of which he contributed \$25, the two strangers \$15.

When the tire was changed, the pair left with the jack, saying they'd meet Carroll at the service station.

Carroll said that when he got there, the two had collected the deposit and disappeared.

Carroll went to the police station to make a report—and was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated.



SEN. ROBERT KERR

dren, Robert Jr., William and Mrs. Lowell Clark.

Funeral plans had not been completed.

The 6 foot 3 senator, who tipped the scales well over 200 pounds, was born in a log cabin but became a multimillionaire oil operator. He was Oklahoma's governor from 1943 to 1947.

Keynote

In 1944 he keynoted the Democratic National Convention.

President Is Shocked By Kerr Death

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy expressed shock Tuesday at the death of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., and announced he will attend the funeral.

Kennedy learned of Kerr's death in Washington, while flying by helicopter from Palm Beach to Miami for the Orange Bowl football game.

Kerr presumably will be buried in Oklahoma. The holiday White House said arrangements for the president's flight to the funeral would be announced later.

In a formal statement, Kennedy said Kerr "possessed a unique combination of talents, which joined with his deep devotion to his state and nation, brought him to a high place in American life."

Here is the text of the President's statement:

"I am shocked to hear of the death of Senator Robert S. Kerr. He possessed a unique combination of talents, which joined with his deep devotion to his state and nation, brought him to a high place in American public life. His legislative accomplishments were exceptional. In the last two years alone, almost every major bill enacted bore the mark of his untiring leadership and skill: the space program, the trade bill, the tax bill of 1962, the improvements in social welfare and in national resource development. He will be greatly missed when the senate opens next week and even more so in the months ahead. Mrs. Kennedy and I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kerr and the members of his family."

tion and was mentioned as a vice presidential possibility. Eight years later, while a senator, he sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

The genial Kerr, a gifted speaker, led the defense of former President Harry S. Truman's 1951 ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command of allied forces in Korea—an action that stirred a hot national debate.

A year before, Kerr reacted bitterly when Truman vetoed a bill he had sponsored that would have freed independent natural gas producers from federal regulation. Passage of the bill through Congress had been a major triumph for Kerr.

Executive

Kerr was an executive of Kerr-McGee Oil Enterprises, one of the nation's biggest oil producing companies. And although his interest was primarily in oil, he was expert and influential in many fields.

He was chairman of the Senate Space Committee, a role in which he sought to speed up space programs as a means of improving national security, communications and weather forecasting and control.

He was chairman also of the Senate public works subcommittee which handles authorization of rivers and harbors and floor control projects, and was ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Kerr was born in Ada, Okla., was educated in the state, taught school two years and served as an artilleryman in World War I. Becoming a lawyer, he went to work for an oil well drilling firm in 1922 and moved to Oklahoma City in 1931 to devote his full time to the oil business.

Katanga President Agrees To Return

... SETS UP CONDITIONS

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe agreed conditionally Tuesday to return to Elisabethville, his U.N.-occupied capital, for renewed negotiations on reunification of the Congo.

Whether that means an end to the latest of 3 U.N.-Katanga wars remains to be seen.

Responding to a British suggestion that he cooperate with terms outlined by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Tshombe said he is willing to return to Elisabethville if:

—His safety and freedom of movement are guaranteed.

—U.S., British and French consuls in Elisabethville meet him at the Lufira River, about 50 miles northwest of Elisabethville, and escort him the rest of the way into town.

—A cease-fire is proclaimed on the Jadotville-Elisabethville road, where a northwestward drive by a U.N. task force has been halted on the Lufira's east bank by Katanga's destruction of two bridges.

The last point could prove crucial.

-BRITAIN ACTS-

Stopgap Weapon Planned

London (AP)—Britain announced Tuesday it intends to strengthen its nuclear striking power with a stopgap replacement for the Skybolt missile until it starts receiving Polaris missiles from the United States in 1969. The United States has scrapped the Skybolt program.

The announcement did not say just what the British forces would use but there was a possibility Britain would step up production of its own plane-borne rocket, the Blue Steel Mark I, or its supersonic TSR2 plane which is designed to avoid enemy radar.

The British decision was made public after a group of restive Conservative lawmakers, in critical mood, had discussed Britain's nuclear weapons policy with Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft.

Gap Filling

A communique issued after the emergency meeting said the secret talks had ranged over the problem of filling the 5-year gap in Britain's nuclear deterrent capacity created by the death of Skybolt.

President Kennedy promised Prime Minister Macmillan in the Bahamas last month that the United States would help Britain with supplies of Polaris missiles to build up a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines. These, however, are not expected to become operational before 1969.

The communique said: "Mr. Thorneycroft recognized that as a result (of Skybolt's cancellation) action would need to be taken to strengthen the deterrent capacity of the 'V' (Vulcan) bomber force in the period before Polaris was in operation."

Like Plan

"The production of Vulcan II bombers was being completed according to plan."

"Steps would be taken in consultation with the appropriate government departments and British industry to strengthen the capacity of the British manufactured deterrent during this period."

Government informants emphasized that this strengthened deterrent is for the intermediate period before Britain gets the Polaris missiles which Macmillan promised Kennedy to integrate into a NATO nuclear force.

Moulton Voted Speaker As Legislature Convenes

OMAHAN EDGES SENATOR ORME

... Gerdes, Stryker Get Key Jobs

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Veteran Omaha Sen. William Moulton Tuesday was named Speaker of the 1963 Legislature after a tense and narrow 4-ballot struggle with Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

In other voting, Unicameral members named:

—Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, chairman of the powerful Committee on Committees.

—Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, chairman of the Legislative Council.

—Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, vice chairman of the Legislative Council.

A sudden clash on rules was resolved when senators agreed to submit any proposed changes to the Rules Committee for consideration prior to a full-scale floor debate set for Jan. 15.

Gottschalk Named

In other opening-day action, the Legislature accepted Gov. Frank Morrison's appointment of Fred O. Gottschalk of Columbus to succeed the resigned J. O. Peck.

But, for sheer drama and suspense, the struggle for the speakership stole the show this New Year's Day.

Moulton mounted his lead steadily through 3 ballots before he could garner the necessary majority required to elect him. On the fourth ballot, he defeated Mrs. Orme on a 26-17 count.

Five legislators attracted votes on the first round: Moulton, 15; Mrs. Orme, 12; Stryker, 9; Jules Burbach of Crofton, 6, and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, one.

Mrs. Orme moved close to Moulton on a 19-16 third ballot score before the field was narrowed to the two senators for the fourth and deciding counter.

Seventh Term
Moulton, 49, director of special services for Roberts

WORKING DAY PICTURED, PAGE 12

Dairy, is serving his seventh consecutive term.

A native of South Dakota and a Nebraskan since 1922, Moulton represents the 10th District whose 100,000 constituents easily mark it as the most populous in the state.

Moulton served as chairman of the Committee on Committees in the 1959 session; ran second to Thompson for speaker in 1961, and has just concluded service as vice chairman of the Legislative Council.

In a brief acceptance speech, he held out the hope that the Unicameral might be able to adjourn by June 1 "if we can expedite our work ... and work much harder than ever before."

Borrowing a phrase from the governor, Moulton said he hopes the 1963 session can "disagree without being disagreeable."

Gerdes On First

Gerdes, 64-year-old rancher now serving his third term, captured 28 votes on the first ballot to romp to victory as 9 legislators were nominated to head the 13-member Committee on Committees.

Stryker, 47, a farmer serving his fourth term, headed off a challenge from Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln to win a 28-14 second ballot triumph.

In balloting for vice chairman of the Legislative Council, Stromer headed a 10-candidate field on the first ballot before bowing to Thompson on a 24-19 second ballot count.

Thompson, 53, a farmer and Speaker of the 1961 Legislature, is serving his fifth term.

Named to membership on the Committee on Committees after district caucuses were:

First: Mrs. Orme, Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Richard Marvel of Hastings.

Second: George Syas, Sam Klaver and William Skarda, all of Omaha.

Third: Ross Rasmussen of



STAR PHOTO

SPEAKER FOR '63 ... Omaha's Moulton.

Marvel Again Is Budget Chairman

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Tuesday night was named to head the 1963 Legislature's increasingly influential Budget Committee.

Marvel, 44, now serving his fifth term also directed the budget unit in its deliberations during the 1961 session.

His appointment—and one change in the 8-member committee membership—were announced by the 13-member Committee on Committees following a closed 3-hour meeting at the Statehouse.

Adamson To Budget

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nelz, now beginning his second term, will replace former Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island on the committee's rolls. Lautenschlager was defeated in his bid for reelection.

Other members, all carryovers from 1961, are Don Thompson of McCook, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, William Moulton of Omaha, Harold Stryker of Rising City, George Gerdes of Alliance and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton was named chairman of the Revenue Committee, the unit which normally hears all tax bills.

Committee assignments: Agriculture: Frank Nelson of O'Neill, chairman; E. Rasmussen, Syas, Kremer, Fleming, Damrow, Reeves.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Albert Kjar of Lexington, chairman; Stromer, Mahoney, Gerhart, Craft, Skarda, Hasebrook.

Education: Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, chairman; Bowen, Danner, Foster, Forrester, Warner, Erlewine.

Government and Military Affairs: Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, chairman; Stromer, Payne, Rasmussen, Lysinger, Burbach, Kjar.

Judiciary: Don McGinley of Ogallala, chairman; Stalder, Brandt, Foster, Erlewine, Wylie, Forrester.

Labor and Public Welfare: William Hasebrook of West Point, chairman; Damrow, Danner, Kremer, Fleming, Klaver, Carpenter.

Police Dogs Prevent Full Scale Reno Riot

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Thirty-four new year revelers were arrested in Reno's downtown casino area early Tuesday, but not before about \$10,000 in damages was done with cocktail glasses and beer bottles which filled the air.

About 40 officers, concentrated in downtown Reno, used 5 snarling German Shepherd dogs on leashes to avoid a full scale riot. The specially trained dogs helped clear the center of the streets shortly after midnight when celebrants—wearing paper hats and blowing horns—started hurling glasses and bottles

into big neon signs. When a glass smashed the sign above the Horseshoe Club on Virginia Street, the crowd of about 3,000 began milling.

Then other glasses were thrown.

Police officer Don Campbell was treated at Washoe Medical Center after he was struck by flying glass.

"The disturbing thing was that men and women on the sidewalk were applauding the mess," said Asst. Police Chief Bill Broadhead. Police said all those arrested had been drinking. Charges ranged from drunkenness to disturbing the peace.

Legislature Re-Elects Srb Clerk

Hugo Srb Tuesday was unanimously re-elected clerk of the Legislature. He has held the post since the Unicameral was created in 1935.

Also re-elected to their posts were George Santo, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ruby Nelson, postmistress, and the Rev. Martin Schroeder, chaplain.

Duane Hubbard, 26, of Hebron, a University of Nebraska College of Law graduate, was named assistant clerk, succeeding Francis Robinson of Ashland.

Robinson is now a member of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Hubbard, who recently returned from service with the U.S. Marines, will be salaried at \$800 a month.

Max Baskins was elected assistant sergeant at arms.

The Legislature scheduled inauguration ceremonies for state officials for 2 p.m. Thursday, and adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday after a 4-hour session.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Decreasing cloudiness, warmer Wednesday. High around 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair. Warmer east, south central. Highs: low 40s east to near 50 central.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Tues)	27	2:30 p.m.	30
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 p.m.	30
3:30 a.m.	28	4:30 p.m.	29
4:30 a.m.	28	5:30 p.m.	29
5:30 a.m.	28	6:30 p.m.	29
6:30 a.m.	28	7:30 p.m.	29
7:30 a.m.	28	8:30 p.m.	28
8:30 a.m.	28	9:30 p.m.	28
9:30 a.m.	28	10:30 p.m.	28
10:30 a.m.	28	11:30 p.m.	28
11:30 a.m.	30	12:30 a.m. (Wed)	27
12:30 p.m.	30	1:30 a.m.	27
1:30 p.m.	30	2:30 a.m.	26
High temperature one year ago 40; low 25.			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:10 p.m.			
Moon rises 11:51 a.m.; sets 11:57 p.m.			
Normal Jan. precipitation .25 inches.			
Total Jan. precipitation to date—none.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	31	27 Scottsbluff	48
Omaha	32	27 Chadron	40
Bismarck	30	4 Miami	30
Grand Island	26	14 Imperial	45
North Platte	39	11 Columbus	33
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	31	20 Juneau	19
Amarillo	32	25 Kansas City	42
Birmingham	32	25 Miami Beach	73
Bismarck	30	4 Miami	30
Boston	23	9 New Orleans	63
Chicago	27	18 New York	24
Cleveland	22	17 Phoenix	62
Denver	28	21 San Francisco	57
Des Moines	28	23 Seattle	50
El Paso	33	27 Tampa	65
Galveston	36	56 Washington	27
Jacksonville	53	31 Winnipeg	16

Today's Chuckle

All that keeps some families from having a home of their own is a popular teenage daughter.

(Copyright Gen. Fea. Corp.)

—PATMAN REPORTS ON NETWORK—
Further Probe Of Bank Links Urged

Washington (AP)—“A whole network of links” in the ownership of some of the nation's biggest banks was reported Tuesday by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.

Patman said the House Banking Committee, which he will head in the new Congress, will consider legislation “to correct any abuses that may be shown.”

He said the network of links, through common stockholders and loans secured by bank stocks, raises questions of curtailed competition, possible effects on interest rates

throughout the country, and the possibility that in some instances state laws against branch banking may be circumvented.

Patman set forth his findings in a lengthy report to the House Small Business Committee, of which he now is chairman, and amplified them in an interview.

Further investigation is in order, he said, but “there is enough information now in to justify considering legislation.”

“At first blush it would certainly seem there should

be some sort of registration and public disclosure where there is a degree of control of banks—just as holding companies now have to register,” he said.

His Request

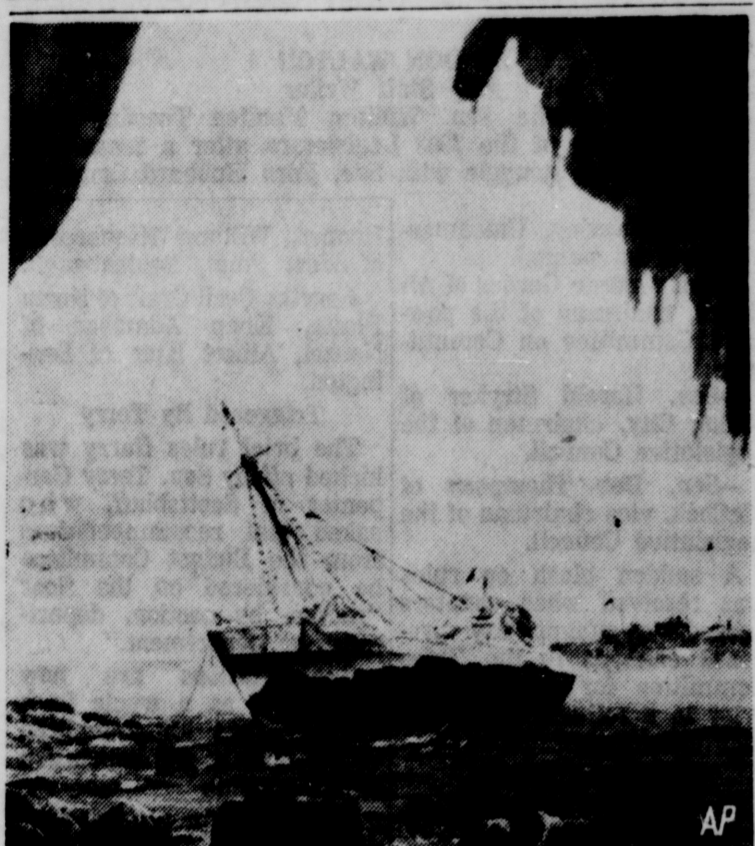
Patman said his report was based on information gathered at his request by the Federal Reserve System on its 200 largest member banks. Terming it a report on chain banking, he defined this phrase as embracing “any link among banks reflected in (a) stockholdings among the 20 largest stockholders of record in any two or more banks, and (b) any bank loans secured by 10% or more of the stock in any other bank.”

“A whole network of links among the top stockholders of the largest member banks is revealed,” Patman reported.

“Links are found particularly in such financial centers as Hartford, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. Certain of these links center in insurance companies, others in savings banks, and still others in nominee holdings of the large commercial banks.”

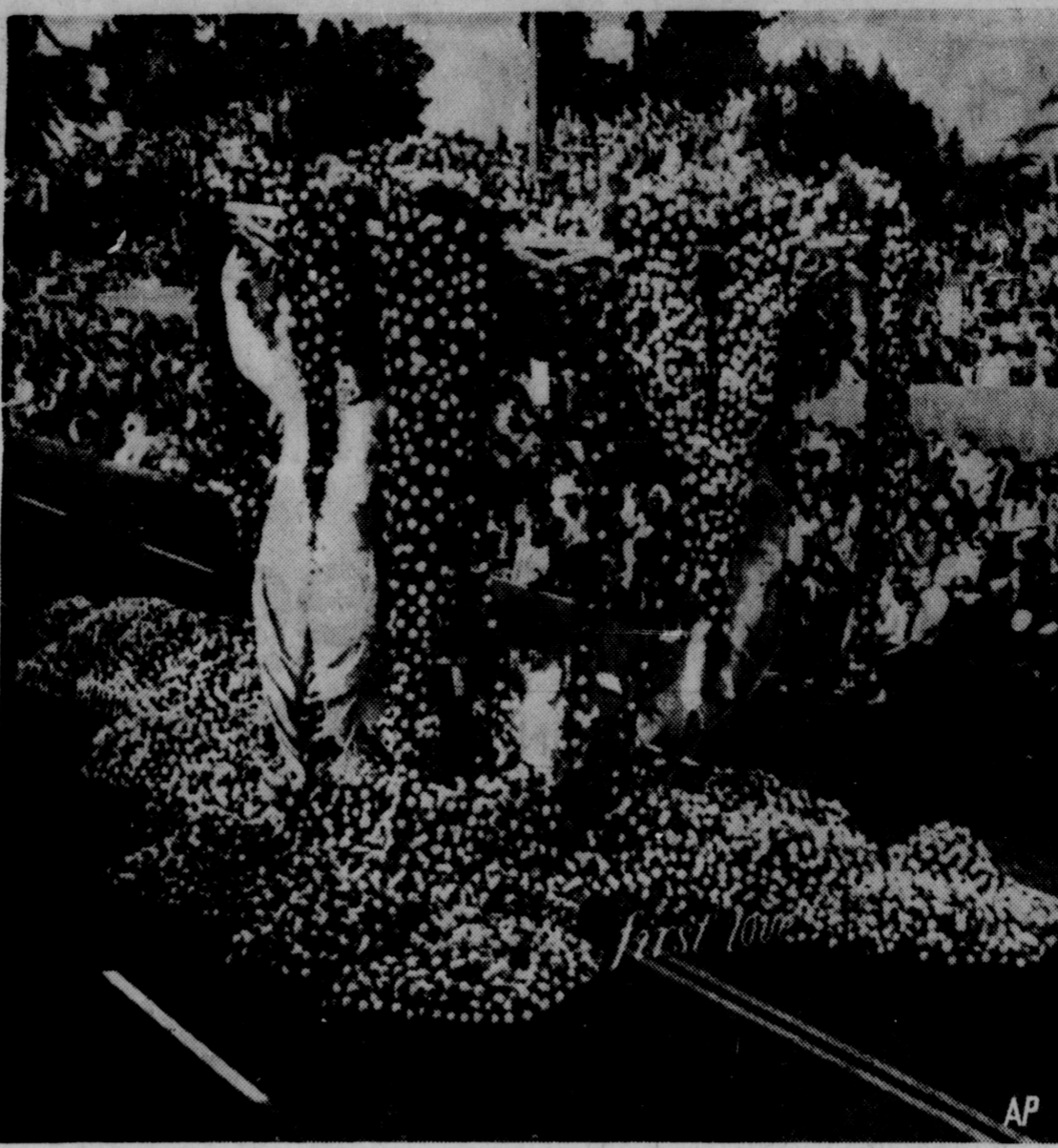
Competition

Some of the questions that arise, Patman said, are, “do the holdings of insurance companies eliminate competition between the commercial banks, as well as between the banks and insurance companies? Do stockholdings in the commercial banks held by leading mutual savings banks curtail competition between the commercial banks, as well as between the commercial and savings banks.”



PICTORIAL SHIPWRECK

The fishing dragger Katy D., driven ashore in sub-zero gale at Gloucester, Mass., makes this pictorial scene framed by ice formations on rocks ashore. The crew of 8 was rescued.



Santa Monica's winning float in Pasadena posy pageant.

'FIRST LOVE' TOPS IN FLORAL PARADE

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Santa Monica, Calif., won the top award for the most beautiful entry in the 74th Tournament of Roses Parade Tuesday with a float depicting a pink garden and titled “First Love.”

The graceful float was chosen for the sweepstakes prize among 62 flower-covered displays that moved past an estimated million street spectators with a nationwide television audience watching, too.

The theme this year for the annual New Year's Day floral extravaganza was “Memorable Moments.”

The grand prize, for the most beautiful commercial entry, was awarded to the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.

Its float, “A Moment of Happiness,” employed more than 10,000 cattleya orchids and 25,000 roses to accentuate the message.

San Diego won the Governor's Trophy for the best characterization of the romance of California.

On its entry, “Where California Began,” there were two yucca plants at the front swaying to and fro and, in the center of the float, a beautiful fountain spraying waters of strung vanda orchids. Dons and senioritas danced to clicking castanets.

Other awards included:

International Trophy, most beautiful entry outside of the United States, Mexico.

The National Trophy, most beautiful entry outside California, St. Louis.

JFK To Exert Stronger Leadership

... OVER WEST'S COLD WAR POLICIES AT RISK OF OFFENDING SENSITIVE

By FRANK CORMIER
Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy intends to follow up his Cuban success by exerting stronger leadership over the West's cold war policies—even at the risk of offending sensitive allies.

This was learned Tuesday on the highest authority. The same source provided a summation of the President's views on all aspects of foreign policy.

Kennedy believes peace prospects have brightened a bit in the past 12 months, due partly to his firmness in forcing the removal of Soviet missile bases and jet bombers from Cuba.

Also, he is convinced that recent events have cost world communism its vaunted forward momentum.

Kennedy hopes to make the most of this situation by pushing harder for made-in-USA solutions to cold war problems plaguing the West.

FORCEFUL

The President believes that if these problems are to be met and solved, the United States must assume forceful leadership and discard all thought of winning an international popularity contest. He sees a certain amount of friction with various allies as the inevitable price of progress.

This attitude doubtless had

its genesis in the Cuban crisis, when Kennedy alone made the decisions. And it is demonstrated anew at last month's Nassau talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, when Kennedy accepted the ire of a substantial segment of British opinion by insisting there is no room in the U.S. arsenal for the trouble-plagued Skybolt missile.

The fast pace of world events since October makes Kennedy's view of foreign policy questions the object of tremendous interest and concern on this New Year's Day. Here is an authoritative sampling of his current thinking:

—Cuba: The United States wants Prime Minister Fidel Castro overthrown but, barring Cuban aggression or threats to the peace of Caribbean neighbors, it has no intention of launching an invasion or permitting one by Cuban exiles.

—Western nuclear power: Kennedy has many doubts about French willingness to accept multi-nation control of Western nuclear weapons. Further, he is not certain France has the funds or technical know-how to accept the U.S. offer of Polaris missiles minus warheads. Macmillan accepted the same offer at Nassau. An early meeting between Kennedy and French

President Charles de Gaulle is possible.

DISRUPTED

—Communist momentum: The widely-held view of an inexorable Communist advance, born of the Sputnik triumphs and Red China's early success with her “great leap forward,” has been disrupted by events in Cuba, the Moscow-Peking rift and China's agricultural problems.

—Westernization of Russia: As Soviet living standards rise, there is apt to be a softening of Moscow's hard line and, in the long run, the development of important ties with Western Europe.

—Khrushchev's attitude: The Soviet premier probably doesn't seek an early, broad settlement of East-West differences. But, because of Cuba, he is likely to act with greater caution.

—Brinkmanship: In Cuba, Kennedy tried to avoid dealing the Soviet Union the kind of face-losing setback that would have inspired dangerous Soviet retaliation. He hopes both sides in the cold war will skirt such all-or-nothing situations.

—Presidential travel: Kennedy still plans early-1963 trips to Costa Rica and Brazil and hopes to tour all of Latin America within the next two years. He'd like to visit Japan, too, but has no present plans to do so.

EFFECTIVE?

—Foreign aid: The President wants to find out whether foreign aid is effectively promoting national security. He believes the American people have been sold too hard on the vague idea of helping the less fortunate rather than on the more important national security argument.

Inevitably, Cuba occupies a spot in Kennedy's present thinking and he is eager to state and restate U.S. opposition to Castro.

At the same time, he feels that too little attention has been paid to the kind of free Cuba the United States would like to see emerge. For this reason, he inserted in his Saturday speech to the freed Cuban invasion prisoners at Miami a section on the merits of social reform in Cuba.

Kennedy wants to avoid the impression that the United States would like to see Castro replaced by Batista-like forces. He is eager to emphasize U.S. support of traditional democratic freedoms and of social changes, including land reform.

The President believes Castro's popularity was weakened by the Soviet missile

pullout, but he does not believe this weakened Castro's power as head of police state.

HOPEFUL

At the same time, friends report that Kennedy often states his conviction that Poland, East Germany and Hungary would all be outside the Soviet bloc — despite local Communists — had it not been for the presence of Soviet troops. He probably is hopeful of a similar development in Cuba — without Soviet troops to thwart popular disenchantment.

In looking back on the Cuban crisis, Kennedy feels the success of the U.S. blockade disrupted the rhythm or timing of Soviet strategy. He is convinced that had the Soviets won their missile gamble, a dangerous possibility of a shift in the world balance of power would have resulted. This might have led to increased military pressure against the West elsewhere.

And when Kennedy reflects on the most perilous moments during the days of crisis, he points to the post-blockade Saturday when an American U2 reconnaissance plane was shot down. Had this been followed by a similar incident the following day, war could have been the result.

Looking at the problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in 1963, Kennedy is most concerned about the threatened proliferation of independent nuclear power in the hands of various member nations.

In the Nassau agreement, Kennedy and Macmillan tried to meet this problem by moving for the establishment of a NATO-controlled nuclear force.

REACTION

However, Kennedy is not overly optimistic that France will accept the idea. He won't

aders also about the reaction of other European nations if a nuclear club within NATO were limited to the United States, Britain and France.

Were De Gaulle to accept the Polaris missile offer that attracted Macmillan, France would have to provide warheads and submarines. Kennedy isn't certain French technology is equal to developing the nuclear tips for the missiles, or that De Gaulle would want to commit the required financial resources to the program.

Because of these uncertainties, Kennedy is considering an early meeting with De Gaulle.

In a different area, the President is much concerned about serious economic problems in Latin America and would like to channel more money into the Alliance for Progress. However, recommended increases will be limited because of the potential dollar loss that would weaken the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

As for foreign aid in general, Kennedy wants to find out whether it contributes effectively to national security and, if not, to reshape the program so it will. He believes voters would show more enthusiasm for aid if they were certain it did make a positive contribution to national security.

A special committee headed by Gen. Lucius Clay now is studying these problems.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
Jan. 1, 1963

First Legislative Day
Convened at 12 noon.

Received resignation of Sen. J. O. Peck.

Heard brief address by Gov. Frank Morrison, nominating Fred O. Gottschalk as Peck's successor.

Approved Gottschalk as new senator. Received Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, who swore in elected senators.

Elected Sen. William Moulton as speaker. Sen. George Gerdes as chairman of Committee on Committees. Sen. Harold Hubert as chairman of Legislative Council and Sen. Don Thompson of McKee as vice chairman of Legislative Council.

Approved Hugo S. B. as legislative clerk; the Rev. Martin Schroeder as chaplain; George Santo as sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ruby Nelson as postmistress; Duane Hubbard as assistant legislative clerk, and Max Baskins as assistant sergeant at arms.

Caucused by Congressional districts to select members for the Committee on Committees.

Received official election results from Secretary of State Frank Marshall and approved them.

Participated in silent tribute to memories of the late Sens. Charles T. Vreeland, John Adams and John A. Latham.

Set inaugural ceremonies for 3 p.m. Thursday.

Adjourned at 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Woman Drivers

Budapest, Hungary (UPI)—Hungarian newspapers reported that they had helped cut traffic accidents involving woman drivers by printing the ages as well as the names of the offenders.

School Lunch

Thursday
Baked spaghetti and browned ground beef.
Peanut butter sandwich.
Tossed fresh vegetable salad.
Fruit sauce.
Milk.

—THEIR 4TH ANNIVERSARY—
Castro Fetes Batista Fall

Havana (UPI)—Fidel Castro's government will celebrate its 4th anniversary of the overthrow of the regime of Fulgencio Batista Wednesday with parades and a Castro speech.

Government trucks and other vehicles were being readied to bring thousands of Cubans from the provinces into the capital for the ceremonies in Civic Square.

In his speech Castro was expected to strike out at President Kennedy's action honoring the Bay of Pigs prisoners in ceremonies at the Orange Bowl in Miami after their release last week.

Huge Pictures

Decorations around the square for the speech and anniversary observance included huge pictures of Marx and Lenin along with those of Castro and other current Cuban leaders.

Castro's guerrilla forces swept into Havana the late afternoon of Jan. 1, 1959 after Batista fled by air for Santo Domingo with his closest advisors.

First bearded troops to enter the capital, however, were not from Castro's 26th of July movement forces, but from the largely student-comprised second Escambray front.

Although less than a thousand entered the city the first day, demoralized Batista Army troops turned over to them the city's most vaulted armed camps, Cabana Fortress and Camp Columbia.

5,000 Troops

The garrison at the latter camp alone comprised nearly 5,000 troops, the pick of the career armed forces and retained in the Cuban capital for last-ditch defense.

In his way, Batista represented to the armed forces what Castro stood for to students and the dictator's flight demoralized his command from the top down enabling

Castro guerrillas to seize military control of the country with not the slightest opposition.

It was not until December, 1961 that Castro in a series of Havana speeches openly claimed his loyalty to international communism and the aims of his government to be “Marxist-Leninist.” The speeches marked the complete conversion of the country from the democratic to the socialist camp.

Nik Calls For Berlin Settlement

Moscow (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the new year with another call Tuesday for a Berlin settlement and firm assurances of support for Cuba.

The Russian leader's statements on Berlin and Cuba were made in a flurry of New Year messages to world leaders, including East German Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

They came in the wake of a Kremlin New Year's Eve ball in which Khrushchev, in a toughly worded remark, said that Soviet armed forces would be equipped with “new, modern weapons” but at the same time stressed the need for peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who jointly signed all the messages, said in their telegram to Ulbricht that the question of a German peace treaty and “normalization” of conditions in West Berlin were among the questions “whose non-regulated status carry a serious danger to world peace.”

Woman Swims To Safety From Reds

Berlin (UPI)—A 28-year-old woman, first refugee of the new year, swam a freezing border river to freedom Tuesday, touching off a gun duel in which an East German policeman was reported wounded.

Last year 4 East German policemen were killed in border gun battles and 3 wounded.

The woman made it safely to the U.S. sector shore, but an East Berlin policeman's head was grazed by a West Berlin police bullet, the East German Defense Ministry announced. The East Germans said the wounded man required hospital treatment.

The gun duel between eastern police in a Spree River patrol boat and two western policemen on the western bank began when the guard in the boat fired 5 tommy gun bursts at the woman.

Fifteen minutes later the boat opened fire on the two western policemen and the western police returned the fire.

The Eastern Defense Ministry said in an announcement carried by the East German news service ADN

that border police Sgt. Joachim Maschel sustained a head wound and the boat was damaged by several western shots.

Called Provocation

The ministry accused western police of a “planned border provocation” and made no mention of the refugee or the western police charge that the communists had opened fire without provocation.

The eastern police boat fired 5 tommy gun bursts at the woman but she arrived in West Berlin safely suffering only from exposure. She fled at 6:25 a.m. when the temperature was only 8 degrees above zero.

In the aftermath of the escape eastern police on the same boat fired two shots at two western policemen on the western bank.

MOTHER

You don't have to have all your children under your feet in your crowded home—\$400 down with this FHA loan will buy you a large bright kitchen, 4 bedrooms in a 7 year old brick home with a full basement, 3 1/2 blocks from Meadow Lane School. This house has been reduced to the \$16,000 FHA loan appraisal—owners will pay the loan discount—
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Should the doctor tell?

A painful subject, seldom debated by doctors, is now aired in Reader's Digest by 2 distinguished physicians.

Will incurably ill patients become suicidal if told the truth? How are dying patients often cheated out of something precious that is in each of us? Read this great medical debate in an article condensed from Good Housekeeping in the January Reader's Digest now on sale.

REACTION

However, Kennedy is not overly optimistic that France will accept the idea. He won't

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Omaha Top Livestock Market 8 Years Now

... HANDLED BUFFALO IN 1962

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)—Omaha continues as king of the hill in livestock marketing.

After overtaking Chicago as the world's largest livestock marketing and meat processing center, Omaha has successfully defended its championship for 8 straight years. The Omaha Livestock Foundation reported Tuesday that, although final official figures

—TOLL HITS 400—

Sisters Die In Bizarre Coincidence

South Sioux City (P) — Two Sioux City sisters were killed Monday night when, in a bizarre coincidence, the separate cars in which they were riding collided on an icy stretch of U.S. Highway 20 two miles west of here.

Their deaths brought to 400 Nebraska's traffic fatalities for the year. The nearest approach to this grim toll in Nebraska was recorded in 1958 when there were 348 traffic fatalities. The 1962 mark exceeded the 1961 figure by 78.

Nebraska's New Year's holiday traffic death toll stood at 3, the same number recorded during the same holiday period a year ago.

Killed in the Highway 20 accident were Caroline McCarthy, 22, and her sister, Judy, 19, both of whom came from Randolph but who had been sharing an apartment in Sioux City.

Authorities said Judy had been in Randolph and was driving to Sioux City with Gerald Reeg, 23 of Wayne, to give her sister the key to the apartment. Reeg was driving.

Meanwhile Caroline was driving from Sioux City to Randolph in Judy's car. Authorities said one car skidded on an icy patch of highway and a broadside crash with the other car followed.

Reeg was reported in fair condition in a Sioux City hospital Tuesday.

New Owner Puts Out 1st World-Herald

Omaha (P) — The Omaha World-Herald was published for the first time Tuesday under its new ownership.

The paper was purchased by Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., which took over with the beginning of the new year.

Peter Kiewit, head of the construction company bearing his name, becomes vice chairman of the World-Herald board of directors. Donald E. Baker, chief accountant for Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc., is secretary of the new board. Miss Jewell Hargleroad is assistant secretary.

In addition to Kiewit, other members of the board of directors are W. Dale Clark, chairman; Editor W. E. Christenson, president; Executive Editor Frederick Ware and Ben H. Cowdery, vice presidents.

Other officers are Harold Andersen, vice president, and R. E. Nordgren, treasurer.

The Kiewit firm acquired the World-Herald properties for a purchase price of more than \$40 million.

The newspaper had been owned by its founder, the late Sen. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, and his family for 77 years.

Winter Wheat Condition Still Good; Snow Yields Moisture

Winter wheat continued in good condition as snow provided a limited amount of moisture to the crop in most areas of the state last week, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

The snow also provided some protection from the low temperatures that occurred during the first part of the week. The surface soil is dry and porous and is in condition to absorb whatever moisture becomes available. The porous condition also offers more chance for low temperatures to freeze the roots of plants and the soil blows more easily when high winds occur.

Higher temperatures at the close of the week melted snow, and cattle were being turned back into stalk and wheat fields for grazing. The open winter so far has per-

have yet to be compiled, Omaha's sprawling market "handily topped the 6 million mark" in total livestock receipts during 1962.

Furthermore, the foundation's report said, prices were generally good. Fat and feeder cattle were the best in two to three years. Hogs hit their best price level in 4 years. And fat and feeder lambs were at their best prices in two years.

Average Up
The report said fat cattle prices through most of 1962 averaged substantially higher than a year earlier. In November, the prices averaged about \$4 a hundredweight better. The big margin in late summer and fall prices over a year ago, the report said, ran counter to virtually all mid-summer predictions.

The report said Omaha market patrons and market officials both look for livestock volume in line with or a bit heavier than in 1962 during the coming year. The report predicted "almost sure" increases in cattle and hog numbers.

The foundation said the expanded Friday market for fat cattle amounted to "a new aspect of fat cattle trade." A recent check by the foundation of the past 40 Fridays showed fat cattle receipts at Omaha 130% ahead of a year earlier and a steady or steady-to-higher market more than 3 times out of 4.

Supplies Higher
The foundation's report said western feeder cattle and calf supplies this fall in Omaha were also up. A feature of the fall run was a 1,000-head shipment of replacement heifers from W. H. Addington of Medicine Bow, Wyo. It was believed to be the biggest individual consignment of heifers ever received at any market.

Hog receipts at Omaha in

1962 exceeded, the foundation said, those of the previous year by some 8%. But prices were, on the average, only a shade lower. Lambs, in lighter supply, averaged higher.

The report said there was a bonus this past year in the record and near record feed grain production in the market area.

The highest slaughter steer prices at 1962 in Omaha came in mid-semester when Floyd Burkinshaw of Herick, S.D., and Keya Paha County, Neb., marketed 8 head of 1,429 pounders at \$32. LeRoy Enstrom of Oakland, Neb., and Uffe Buhl of Lindsay, Neb., had loadlots at \$31.75. The Enstrom and Buhl cattle weighed 1,301 and 1,275 pounds, respectively.

Came Late
The year's fed heifer top was \$29.10. It didn't come until late November when Mike Klug of Norfolk drew that price for 970-pounders and R. J. Cumming & Sons of Genoa, Neb., matched it with 1,106-pounders.

Mixed steers and heifers commanded \$29.25 on shipment from John Lawler of Westside, Iowa; Herb Frerichs of Pilger, Neb., and Gilbert Gilsdorf of Guide Rock, Neb.

The heaviest fat cattle of that year hit the market in November. They were 44 steers weighing 1,759 pounds and selling at \$28.25, and 39 heifers weighing 1,500 pounds which went out at \$25. Both lots were shipped by Kziasek Bros. of Wolbach, Neb.

The most unusual livestock consignment of the year was provided by Bill Young's Canyon Ranch of Pine Bluff, Wyo. He sent buffalo to market—3 bulls weighing 1,458 pounds and a steer weighing 1,290 pounds. All sold at \$17.50 per hundredweight.

Gottschalk Of Columbus Seated By Legislature

F. O. Gottschalk, a Columbus finance and insurance man, was named to the Legislature Tuesday by Gov. Frank Morrison.

The Unicameral accepted the nomination and seated Gottschalk shortly after a personal appearance by the governor in which he praised both his nominee and Gottschalk's predecessor.

The 60-year-old Democrat succeeds J. O. Peck of Columbus, who submitted his resignation last month.

Gottschalk, a native of Columbus, holds a number of public posts there. He said he has been chairman of the City Planning Commission for 8 years, and is chairman of the Board of Adjustments and chairman of the Zoning Commission. The new state senator said he has no plans to resign these posts.

'Full Time Job'
"I feel this appointment is a challenge," Gottschalk told newsmen. "It's a thing I can give time to now. If I do it I am going to make a full time job out of it and do the best I can."

Asked if he has any plans or interest in any special legislation, Gottschalk replied he thinks a legislator should use his efforts in areas where he is most qualified.

He said he is interested in Nebraska electrification, taxes, finance, aviation and especially education.

Commenting on the power squabble in Nebraska, he said, "I think Nebraska is outstanding in its power set-

up and that the little differences can and should be straightened out." He added he has not had any part in any factional disputes concerning power.

The new legislator graduated from Columbus High School and the University of Michigan, and attended the University of Nebraska College of Law for two years.

Two Businesses

He currently has two businesses, the United Finance Co. and the Gottschalk Insurance Agency, each with an office in Columbus and North Platte. In addition, Gottschalk said he does a little farming.

The new senator is married to the former Flora Albin of Lincoln. They have a son and two daughters.

The son, Frederick Gottschalk, 26, is a graduate student in business at the University of Chicago. The daughters, Carol Ann, 16, and Martha, 15, are students at Columbus High School.

Dresher Elected

Omaha (UPI) — Frank Dresher has been elected president of the Omaha Business Men's Association, succeeding Thomas Burke.

Rudy Tesar was named chairman of the board of directors. Other new officers are Henry Adams, vice president; Wilson Bryans, secretary; and Virgil Campbell, treasurer.

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"He's growin' faster than us. Maybe we ought to switch to dog food!"

Former Omahan's Death Learned Of

Omaha (P)—Omaha friends learned of the recent traffic death in Tucson, Ariz., of John Hall, 16, son of James Hall of the Ak-Sar-Ben racing staff.

The victim was a Tucson resident. He was employed at Ak-Sar-Ben with the film patrol crew last summer.

His father served as president of the Ak-Sar-Ben racing staff. He was employed at Ak-Sar-Ben with the film patrol crew last summer.

Wheat Development Strengthens America

Market development work being done by wheat growers in Nebraska and other major wheat states has brought the United States recognition as one of the world's major sources of quality wheats, according to Richard Lewis, chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Commission.

Nebraska News

Lewis, in a year-end report, listed 4 reasons why the United States has become recognized around the world as a major new force in the world wheat market:

- The United States produces a wide range of wheat types and qualities. The 5 major types of wheat grown include hard red spring, hard red winter, durum, white and soft red winter.
- Huge Capacity**
—The United States has a huge productive capacity. Average production now runs about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually, although there is a potential capacity of about two billion bushels per year. The domestic market requires only about half the annual crop, leaving the balance available for the export market.
- The United States has excellent storage facilities. This makes it possible for the American wheat industry to maintain its supplies in excellent condition and to blend for special requirements.
- Major wheat-producing regions are served by an ex-

cellent transportation system, including railroads and a network of modern highways.

Increase Steadily

"Since 1958, American wheat exports have been increasing at a steady rate," Lewis reported. "Total exports in 1958 were 400 million bushels. In 1962, they were 714 million bushels."

Lewis said the export increase was a major contribution to the economy of Nebraska.

"Wheat production brings more than \$100 million annually into Nebraska, and any major export gain, even though it may not mean more Nebraska wheat is sold overseas, helps make room for our wheat in the market place and helps keep our Nebraska wheat economy on sound economic footing," he said.

Eidam To Attend Florida Meetings

Omaha (P) — President John E. Eidam of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives will leave Wednesday to attend a series of meetings in Miami, Fla.

He will attend a conference of banks for co-operatives presidents Jan. 3-5 where he will serve as vice chairman of the debenture committee.

He will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives Jan. 7-9.

'Interstate Formula Is Being Violated'

...HIGHWAY ORGANIZATION SAYS

Alliance (P) — Nebraska's 77-23 Interstate Highway spending formula, adopted in 1960 by the State Highway

Fairmont Foods Reports '62 Sales Of \$133 Million

Omaha (P)—Fairmont Foods Co. reported consolidated net sales of \$132,987,468 for the 9 months ended Nov. 30, an increase from the same 1961 months.

The 1961 sales of Fairmont and subsidiary companies for the same period was \$129,601,356.

However, Fairmont's 1962 net income for the period before federal income taxes was \$5,478,076 compared with \$6,334,786 the previous year. Per share of common stock, after provision for preferred dividends, it amounted to 98 cents compared with \$1.09 a year ago.

Advisory Commission, is not being followed by the State Department of Roads, officials of Greater Nebraska Interstate (GNI) said Tuesday.

Gene Kemper, GNI president, made the charge after GNI consulting engineer Roy Green reported Nebraska is spending more of its interstate funds in urban areas than the formula allows. He said total urban interstate spending was 24.6% as of Sept. 30 and an estimated 24.4% as of Dec. 31.

"Greater Nebraska Interstate feels that for the first time, the Interstate formula has been violated by the Department of Roads," Kemper said.

"Greater Nebraska Interstate will pursue this vigorously. We do not intend to stand by and permit violation of the formula to the extent that construction of the Interstate in rural areas will be delayed," Kemper added.

GNI is an organization concerned with construction of the Interstate.

Kemper and Green said the Highway Department is not following the Interstate formula in two respects:

—Urban spending is starting to exceed the required 23% of the total federal and state funds under project agreement.

—In determining the percentages, the state is applying the 23% to total funds available, not to amounts placed under project agreement.

Green said the state does not have a sufficient backlog of rural area projects to keep the rural percentage as high as the required 77%.

Funeral Services Set For Former Nebraskan

Fairbury — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora McLucas, 85, of Seattle, Wash., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. McLucas was a former Fairbury and Lincoln resident. An 1898 graduate of the University of Nebraska, she was the widow of a Fairbury lumber dealer.

Nuckoll's mortuary is handling funeral arrangements.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3



Most people will look back on 1962 as the year of the Crisis. However, many have overlooked something I consider much more significant.

It was the first year they had an office party for dogs.

I mean a crisis you can pass. But social significance—a forward stride in the status-seeking of dogs—that is with us evermore.

The party was held in Lincoln, Rhode Island, Smallest State in the Nation but one of the bigger events.

It was held by the Companion Dog Training Club.

You will want to know who won the first prize for fancy dress. And I can tell you.

It was Wiggle Waggle, a poodle from East Greenwich.

Wiggle Waggle was full-dressed as a concert pianist. He wore a white tie, top hat and tails. His own and the one on the rented dress suit, which is more than most concert pianists can claim.

Naturally, the other dogs at the party were mad with jealousy. They barked politely. But they added slyly:

"Hey, Wiggle Waggle, What do you do for an encore?"

Wiggle Waggle could not sit down at the piano and bust out with Grieg's Piano Concerto in A.

However, he went right off stage for a quick change.

When he came back, he was dressed as a baby. He was wheeled around in a baby carriage pushed by a toy poodle name of C'est Si Bonne.

It brought down the house. And many an envious dog in the audience choked in his jeweled dog collar.

Well, the point of all this is that dogs all over the country will hear about this and demand office parties too.

This is the first step on the road to status.

What will dogs demand next?

The first paper to recognize this national need was the

Chicago Sun-Times. This enterprising journal is run by friends of mine who once toiled with me in the interests of free press and heisting the picture of the punctured partner off the piano.

Little did I think they would be the first in the new field of dog journalism.

Immediately when they saw this, they brought out a deluxe doghouse. The dog should throw parties in his own scatter. You send a buck to the Pattern Department of the Sun-Times and they send you plan No. 299.

You then build your pooch a house. The door is on hinges. The roof is adjustable and even removable—like a Jaguar's. It has an awning and a front porch for lounging out-of-doors.

It has everything for status, but an outside barbecue and sports car garage.

A dog with such an elegant pad could throw all kinds of parties.

It is a doggy and journalistic break-through.

If you look back over the years, you will notice that things have been going to the dogs for quite a while.

The House of Murphy on La Cienega in Los Angeles was the first to put out a doggy bag. On the bag it said:

"Murphy likes dogs, too."

They put the left-over steak in the bag. And now, practically every restaurant has a doggy bag.

The best part of this is they put the left-over steak in the doggy bag. And the people take it home and warm it up and make sandwiches for lunch.

So this may work out OK. Where we take over the doggy office party. And go home and sleep in the doggy house. The better it is for the dogs, the better for the people.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Parker To Speak

Omaha (UPI) — W. H. Parker, chief of the Los Angeles police department, will speak Jan. 21 at the annual meeting of the Omaha Safety Council.

annual

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Not Ready To Die

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Death comes easy to the dying, says one medical expert, because the uncertainty of the situation has been removed. But death comes hard so long as there is hope, and there is much hope throughout the state of Nebraska. Out in Sherman County, Nebraska, for instance, the population has declined by 27.5 per cent from 1950 to 1960. In just the rural area, population has gone from 6,448 in 1930 down to 3,065 at the present time—a drop of 52 per cent.

And a recent survey shows that 60 per cent of the high school graduates of the county leave the county area during the first year. This is a part of the dark side of Sherman County as shown by the Comprehensive Overall Economic Development Program prepared for the area during the past five years. The report is a part of the program being undertaken in Sherman County and other areas of Nebraska under auspices of the Federal Area Redevelopment Act and in cooperation with the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska. But the program is not a federal program as many might first believe.

The purpose of the federal act is to stimulate areas with problems into an analysis of their difficulties and action leading toward solutions. The report on Sherman County is the first of its kind in Nebraska and is largely a product of the people of Sherman County themselves, working with various state and federal officials. And the report is anything but an epitaph.

The marks of decline as noted above are not a swan song for the people of Sherman County but rather, a stimulation. These people of Central Nebraska still have a lot of hope and are not about to sit comfortably by while their area dies a slow death. What the report really shows is that there is considerable uncertainty in the situation which means, for sure, a struggle but not necessarily death.

The disquieting facts that have been gathered about the economy of Sherman County are not presented as any indictment. However, if Sherman County and the other areas of this state that are similarly situated are to have a future, they must discover their problem areas, they must realize exactly what it is that is happening to them if the trend is ever going to be reversed. There is nothing really startling in the report; it gets down to the basic fundamental of people—people as the most precious resource that any area can have. Without people there is no market, without markets there is no business, without business there are no jobs and without jobs there is no improvement in the standard of living.

Sherman County has set down in this

report in a factual manner a summary of the ravages of time upon particularly the rural areas of this state. What has happened in Sherman County is not difficult to understand. It has since its beginnings been tied to the fortunes of agriculture. And few people need to be told these days that agriculture has changed profoundly in recent years. Farming has been mechanized, marketing patterns have changed and production methods have been streamlined. The result has been an abundance of agricultural products which has pushed farm prices down. The decline in prices plus the rising capital investment in farming have squeezed out the smaller less efficient operators while pushing others into a larger and larger operation.

This has meant fewer people on the farms and thus a smaller market to be served by rural communities such as those found in Sherman County. Without agriculture as an expanding foundation beneath them, the small towns have offered fewer and fewer opportunities for young people. It is not difficult to see the vicious circle that is soon created.

Before long the young people are leaving in wholesale lots, schools become less efficient and thus more costly to local residents and communities find it more difficult to make improvements with a shrinking tax base. This also tends to give comparatively greater weight to the older members of the community whose main concern often gets down to the simple preservation of what they have.

But a great many people of Sherman County have had a part in the preparation of the report for that area and they intend to follow up this report with more action.

Working together, the committee which formulated the report — people from the area itself — can already point to a number of improvements that have come about. They are now looking to the future to find the means of stabilizing agriculture through improved production, more balanced farming operations and better marketing techniques. They have pointed toward improved educational facilities, industrial expansion and tourist promotion.

What has happened is that these people have become aware of what fate seemed to have in store for them and they have decided that life can and will be better than this. Many things they lack but they have catalogued their shortcomings and are now beginning to enter the corrective stage. They know the job is not an easy one but if they persevere and if their story becomes well enough known, they will succeed and Sherman County will be a place with a bright and promising future.

Showing New Face

What You Don't Know . . .

A news story noticed recently has given us new faith in the old saying that what you don't know won't hurt you. The story was from London and appeared in the Christian Science Monitor. It had to do mainly with razor blades which, of course, is not such an unusual thing. After all, a company which successfully makes razor blades is nothing out of the ordinary.

But this does not happen to be the only thing that this company does. For one thing, the company is named the Wilkinson Sword Company. And the reported fact is that it has been in this business of swords, sabers, lances, bayonets and the like since 1772 and still has a healthy demand for these products. It is fitting, however, that once the company got into "Super Sword Edge" razor blades, it was unable to keep up with the demand.

It appears as though the blade is a hot number, even at seven cents a blade, be-

cause it will give up to 10 shaves—even without taking the blade from the razor until it is ready to be discarded. We haven't yet figured out why a blade would be taken from a razor for any other reason. It is possible, however, that the average blade could be sharpened some way to give a few more shaves.

Certainly, not knowing all of this will not hurt anyone, even though a dull razor blade will. But there is one other thing you should know does not bother you. If you are ever in the market for a bullet-proof vest, this London company makes them. An official of the company even notes that there is much more demand for the garment than might be supposed. Here is knowledge we hope, at least, we never need to know. If not knowing about this ever hurts you, you are in serious difficulties and probably lack the time, anyway, that would be required to get a vest shipped from London.

Hard-Reading People

It is estimated that 1962 will set a new high mark in American book publishing when all the statistics are in.

This statement takes on more definition when coupled with the fact that for the past ten years each succeeding year set a new record and 1961 put it up to a new high of 1,077,000,000 volumes.

That amounts to approximately six new books per person in the United States.

Such an outpouring provides a statistic that is almost insurmountable for those who deplore the intellectual decline of the country which they say is due to the visual distraction on once-over forms of communication. It becomes even more insurmountable when the American Library Association comes forward to say that there has been a 29 per cent increase in book reading the past five years and that most of the increase is in the field of non-fiction.

Could Bring Peace

The coming year recommends itself for one thing. It is bringing another effort to settle the bitter issue between India and Pakistan over who finally gets Kashmir.

Kashmir is one of the early complications related to India's independence.

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1963

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3 Mo. 1.75 1.85 4.50
6 Mo. 2.50 2.65 6.00
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8 Yr. 29.00 29.75 66.00
9 Yr. 32.50 33.25 74.00
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11 Yr. 39.50 40.25 90.00
12 Yr. 43.00 43.75 98.00
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22 Yr. 78.00 78.75 178.00
23 Yr. 81.50 82.25 186.00
24 Yr. 85.00 85.75 194.00
25 Yr. 88.50 89.25 202.00
26 Yr. 92.00 92.75 210.00
27 Yr. 95.50 96.25 218.00
28 Yr. 99.00 99.75 226.00
29 Yr. 102.50 103.25 234.00
30 Yr. 106.00 106.75 242.00
31 Yr. 109.50 110.25 250.00
32 Yr. 113.00 113.75 258.00
33 Yr. 116.50 117.25 266.00
34 Yr. 120.00 120.75 274.00
35 Yr. 123.50 124.25 282.00
36 Yr. 127.00 127.75 290.00
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43 Yr. 151.50 152.25 346.00
44 Yr. 155.00 155.75 354.00
45 Yr. 158.50 159.25 362.00
46 Yr. 162.00 162.75 370.00
47 Yr. 165.50 166.25 378.00
48 Yr. 169.00 169.75 386.00
49 Yr. 172.50 173.25 394.00
50 Yr. 176.00 176.75 402.00
51 Yr. 179.50 180.25 410.00
52 Yr. 183.00 183.75 418.00
53 Yr. 186.50 187.25 426.00
54 Yr. 190.00 190.75 434.00
55 Yr. 193.50 194.25 442.00
56 Yr. 197.00 197.75 450.00
57 Yr. 200.50 201.25 458.00
58 Yr. 204.00 204.75 466.00
59 Yr. 207.50 208.25 474.00
60 Yr. 211.00 211.75 482.00
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62 Yr. 218.00 218.75 498.00
63 Yr. 221.50 222.25 506.00
64 Yr. 225.00 225.75 514.00
65 Yr. 228.50 229.25 522.00
66 Yr. 232.00 232.75 530.00
67 Yr. 235.50 236.25 538.00
68 Yr. 239.00 239.75 546.00
69 Yr. 242.50 243.25 554.00
70 Yr. 246.00 246.75 562.00
71 Yr. 249.50 250.25 570.00
72 Yr. 253.00 253.75 578.00
73 Yr. 256.50 257.25 586.00
74 Yr. 260.00 260.75 594.00
75 Yr. 263.50 264.25 602.00
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81 Yr. 284.50 285.25 650.00
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84 Yr. 295.00 295.75 674.00
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120 Yr. 421.00 421.75 962.00
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122 Yr. 428.00 428.75 978.00
123 Yr. 431.50 432.25 986.00
124 Yr. 435.00 435.75 994.00
125 Yr. 438.50 439.25 1002.00
126 Yr. 442.00 442.75 1010.00
127 Yr. 445.50 446.25 1018.00
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129 Yr. 452.50 453.25 1034.00
130 Yr. 456.00 456.75 1042.00
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132 Yr. 463.00 463.75 1058.00
133 Yr. 466.50 467.25 1066.00
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135 Yr. 473.50 474.25 1082.00
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137 Yr. 480.50 481.25 1098.00
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141 Yr. 494.50 495.25 1130.00
142 Yr. 498.00 498.75 1138.00
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145 Yr. 508.50 509.25 1162.00
146 Yr. 512.00 512.75 1170.00
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148 Yr. 519.00 519.75 1186.00
149 Yr. 522.50 523.25 1194.00
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166 Yr. 582.00 582.75 1330.00
167 Yr. 585.50 586.25 1338.00
168 Yr. 589.00 589.75 1346.00
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229 Yr. 802.50 803.25 1834.00
230 Yr. 806.00 806.75 1842.00
231 Yr. 809.50 810.25 1850.00
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233 Yr. 816.50 817.25 1866.00
234 Yr. 820.00 820.75 1874.00
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241 Yr. 844.50 845.25 1930.00
242 Yr. 848.00 848.75 1938.00
243 Yr. 851.50 852.25 1946.00
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253 Yr. 886.50 887.25 2026.00
254 Yr. 890.00 890.75 2034.00
255 Yr. 893.50 894.25 2042.00
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257 Yr. 900.50 901.25 2058.00
258 Yr. 904.00 904.75 2066.00
259 Yr. 907.50 908.25 2074.00
260 Yr. 911.00 911.75 2082.00
261 Yr. 914.50 915.25 2090.00
262 Yr. 918.00 918.75 2098.00
263 Yr. 921.50 922.25 2106.00
264 Yr. 925.00 925.75 2114.00
265 Yr. 928.50 929.25 2122.00
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Britain Braces For One More Blizzard

London (UPI) — Europe awoke to a grim, cold new year Tuesday and Britain braced itself for a second blizzard within a week.

The 10-day siege of bitter weather has taken at least 722 lives, according to an unofficial United Press International count. The toll includes those killed in accidents during the Christmas holidays, which coincided with the storm's onslaught.

More misery was forecast for Britain, which is suffering through its worst winter since 1880. The air ministry

meteorological bureau said a severe "blizzard" would hit southwestern England and spread eastward to London Wednesday.

Revelers welcoming in the new year struggled home through a new snow storm early Tuesday on London roads still frozen from the weekend's blizzard.

"I can't see it breaking up," said Gordon H. Robbins, deputy senior meteorological officer at the London office.

Fresh snow also fell on Germany and Holland, while Moscow had 3 to 5 inches.

Villages in southwest Holland still were cut off and a train en route from Amsterdam to Enkhuizen in northwestern Holland ran off the track after slamming into a 6-foot snow bank piled up by violent winds. There were no reports of injuries.

Police in southern Germany declared a state of emergency and urged local residents to help dig out roads in rural areas. Even Communist East Germany had its weather problems. The East Berlin zoo adopted homeless swans after Lake Mueggelsee froze.

Capital's 2nd Resident Ballet Group Readied

Washington (UPI) — The nation's capital, which has just become the home of the American Ballet Theatre, will witness the opening of its second resident professional ballet company this week.

The National Ballet Company, a newly formed professional dance group, will give its opening performances at Lisner Auditorium here Jan. 3 and 4.

The new company, made up of 25 professional ballet dancers from all over the nation, plans 15 performances in its first 30-week season.

Start of Idea

Mrs. Richard Riddell, president of the National Ballet Society, explained that the idea for the resident company started about two years ago when she and the company's dance director, Frederick Franklin, decided that the nation's capital should have its own resident professional ballet.

At that time, they were both associated with the Washington Ballet, an amateur group connected to the Washington School of Ballet.

The National Ballet was formed to perform mainly in Washington. Mrs. Riddell said. The group does not plan to tour the country, as does the city's other resident group, the American Ballet Theatre.

The new group, however, does plan to make what Mrs. Riddell called "side trips" to such nearby cities as Baltimore and Fredericksburg.

Composer Dies

Lugano, Switzerland, (AP) — Hans Rosbaud, Austrian-born composer and conductor of the Baden-Baden Radio Orchestra in West Germany, died in his vacation home here of a heart ailment. He was 77.

Low-Paid Nebraska District Judges Seek Salary Hikes

Nebraska district judges, whose salaries are less than those of district judges in 42 other states, are seeking legislative action which would raise their salaries, beginning in 1965.

Action by this session of the Legislature will be the only means of changing the salary for 8 years under the new merit system of selecting judges which lengthens judicial terms to 6 years.

Nebraska judges, who now receive \$11,000, are \$4,885 below the national average, according to figures released by the American Judicature Society.

4th From Bottom

Nebraska is among 4 states which rank 4th from the bottom in district judge salaries. Tennessee is lowest with \$10,000, followed by Montana with \$10,700, and Arkansas and Kentucky, \$10,800.

Other states ranking in the \$11,000 bracket with Nebraska are Mississippi, Vermont and Utah.

New York ranks highest, paying its district judges salaries ranging from \$29,000 to \$34,500.

Nebraska ranks lowest in

the Midwest and \$2,000 below the Midwestern state average.

Both Alaska and Hawaii pay their district judges \$19,000.

Figures for other states in the area are:

Kansas	\$12,000
Iowa	\$14,000
Colorado	\$14,000
Wyoming	\$11,500
South Dakota	\$12,000
Missouri	\$16,000-19,000
Minnesota	\$14,500-16,000
North Dakota	\$12,000
Oklahoma	\$12,500-14,500

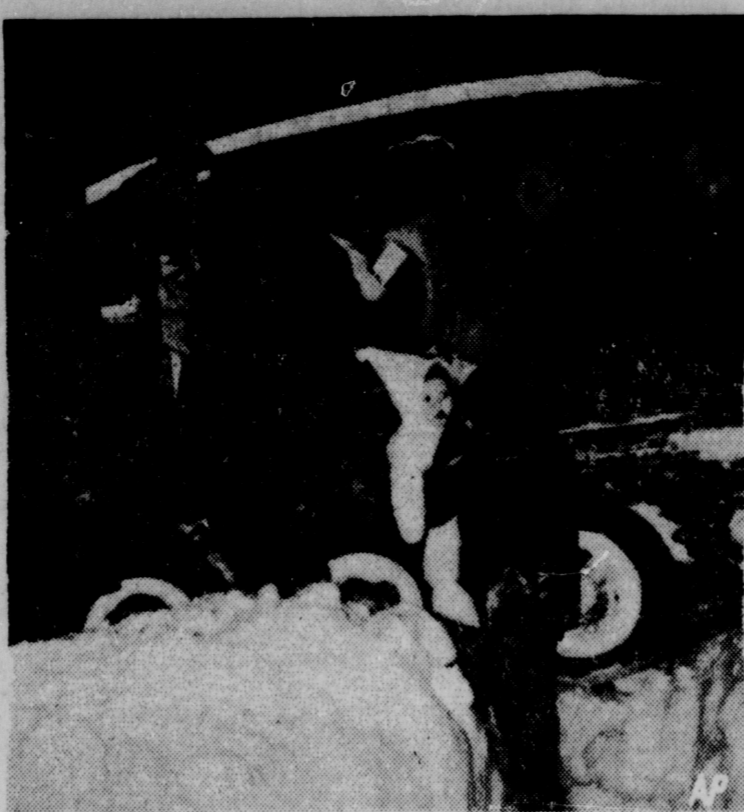
In Lancaster and Douglas counties, district judges are paid less than county judges and county attorneys.

Friday Meeting

The legislative committee of the Nebraska District Judges Association, headed by Judge John Newton of Ponca, will meet Friday to determine the proposed legislation and whether it will be presented jointly with the Supreme Court.

The high court judges are also expected to seek salary increases, now being \$6,100 below the national average and 4th from the lowest in the nation.

Supreme Court judges now receive \$13,000 as compared with the Midwestern state average of more than \$16,000.



Mother and 6 children rescued from snow-bound car near Dixmont Center, Maine.



Bangor, Maine, tries huge snow melter.

Bitter Storm Eases Grip On Northeast

Boston (UPI) — The bitterest storm of recent winters relaxed its grip on the northeast and moved reluctantly out to sea Tuesday after blasting the region with sub-zero gales and immobilizing northern Maine with its worst blizzard of the century.

At least 26 persons died as a result of the storm while the intense cold and winds gusting up to 90 miles an hour caused extensive damage in the area.

Nine crewmen of the tugboat Gwendolyn Spears perished in the rough waters of Long Island sound on Sunday. One body was recovered in an ice-encrusted life boat.

Ventured Out

A yachtsman also lost his life when he ventured into the sound in a small boat trying to reach his larger boat which had ripped from its moorings.

The New England area recorded 16 accidental deaths related to the weather. Eight persons died in fires which often accompany cold spells, a 63-year-old Woonsocket, R.I., man died of exposure, a highway worker in Vermont was killed when his snow plow overturned, and 4 men died of heart failure caused while shoveling snow, trudging through drifts, or digging out stalled vehicles.

More snow fell Tuesday in central and northern Maine where men and machines were battling 20-foot drifts while rescue parties searched

the wilderness for possibly 2,000 persons stranded by the fierce blizzard that dumped up to 45 inches of snow.

Not Expected

The U.S. Weather Bureau said no appreciable accumulations were expected, but residents of the hard-hit area were skeptical of the forecasters' acumen.

"That's what they told us on the weekend. We got 4 feet instead of one foot," said a Bangor policeman.

Giant bulldozers were working to keep roads clear of the giant drifts which often swept back over the highways as soon as they were opened.

Air Force helicopters from the snow-trained 42nd Air Rescue Detachment at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, game wardens and bush pilots were scouring the vast reaches of Maine wilderness looking for stranded ice fishermen and families in isolated areas.

Officials expressed fear that more deaths would occur if stranded parties were not picked up quickly.

Some of the rescues already accomplished were dramatic. Near Lincoln, Maine, an Air Force helicopter picked up George E. Allen, his wife and two children from their snow-bound home 7 miles from the nearest town.

WE WILL RE-OPEN FRIDAY JANUARY 4

REAL ITALIAN PIZZA

AND SPAGHETTI DINING ROOM SERVICE and "CARRY OUT!"

AT VALENTINO'S

35th & Holdrege 434-5947

WED. JAN. 9th-8 P.M.

BASKETBALL CIRCUS / HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW

EXTRA! Sensational "PEG-LEG" BATES Plus — 6 Big Acts!

ONE TIME ONLY!

Boxoffice: \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

AUDITORIUM

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Gypsy" 1:09, 3:48, 6:27, 9:06.

Nebraska: "Period of Adjustment" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:55.

State: "Castaways" 1:25, 3:28, 5:31, 7:34, 9:37.

Joyo: "Lady & the Tramp," 6:45, 9:45, "Almost Angels," 8:00.

Stuart: "Jumbo," 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

84th & O: "Room 43," 7:30, "Look in Any Window," 9:05, "Cex Kittens Go To College," 10:00.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

Walt Disney's happiest motion picture

Lady and the Tramp

TECHNICOLOR®

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST motion picture

Almost Angels

Adults 75c Child 40c

Fire, Termed Philadelphia's Worst, Burns Warehouse

Philadelphia (AP) — A fire — termed the city's largest ever — destroyed a 9-story warehouse building Tuesday night, forcing evacuation of hundreds of residents in the immediate area.

It was brought under control at 8:29 p.m., more than 3 hours after firemen began efforts to contain it. Fire Marshall William Connolly started an investigation immediately. He said he had not idea what caused the blaze or how extensive the damage would be.

The blaze spread to nearly a dozen homes as flames shot from the roof of the block-square Fretz Building. High winds carried sparks over a wide area.

University Close

The area is just a few blocks east of the Temple University buildings along Broad Street.

Fire Chief George Hink described the blaze as the worst in the city's history.

No one was reported seriously injured.

But a 9-square block area was threatened. In the vicinity were reported two 100,000-gallon oil tanks and one was smoking.

Thirteen alarms were sounded less than 3 hours after the fire was discovered and firemen and 70 pieces of apparatus tried desperately to contain it.

Evacuation

Hundreds of police and firemen directed the evacuation in the densely populated neighborhood. Many had to leave their dinner tables to make their way to safety in sub-freezing temperatures.

Adding to the fire hazard were the nearby high tension wires of the Reading Railroad. Several of the lines burned through, sending off

huge showers of sparks as they touched the ground.

The power was shut off. No outbound trains left Reading terminal. Inbound trains were halted at North Broad Street Station and at Wayne Junction.

First Alarm

The first alarm was sounded at 5:16 p.m. by a passer-by. Subsequent alarms resulted in the dispatching of equipment to the scene.

Mayor James H. J. Tate hurried to the scene.

Every piece of fire equipment in the city was affected — either being sent to help fight the fire or to other stations to protect the remainder of the city.

Police reported the Salvation Army had set up a temporary shelter in a nearby school for families who were forced to leave their homes.

One man walked in to district police headquarters and reported his home and several others in a block adjacent to the burning building had been destroyed by the spreading flames.

Firemen who first arrived found the upper floor and roof of the building ablaze. Within moments the flames spread to the 7th and 8th floors then engulfed the entire building.

Police and firemen were hampered by the thousands of onlookers who jammed nearby streets.

Hudson's Slapstick Role Might Be Last For Him

Hollywood (UPI) — Rock Hudson is doing slapstick comedy for the first time in his career and if he's not careful it could be his last.

"Everything under the sun happens to me," complained Hudson who is usually bothered only by leading ladies in his drawing room style comedies.

In his latest picture, "Man's Favorite Sport," Hudson plays a fishing expert who is long on book knowledge and short on practical experience.

Hapless Rock

Once he leaves the narrow world of the film's department store sporting goods section, Rock is hapless. He's a great one for writing books on outdoor sports but gets lost when he leaves the city.

Citing the slapstick in which he's starred, Hudson sounds like an accident prone member of a circus high wire act.

"I fall into some mud, out of a tree and off a motorcycle," he said while waiting in his dressing room for the next accident scene. A tent collapses on me and I get trapped in a sleeping bag."

That sort of activity is new to Hudson who is usually seen as an unruffled leading man with hardly a hair out of place.

rush to learn lines practically in front of the cameras has made "Man's Favorite Sport" one of his most difficult pictures.

"I've discovered that you really have to think and concentrate on each scene," said Hudson, who not too many years ago had trouble graduating from his truck driver's job into movie stardom.

Ad Lib

"It's really kind of ad lib. You can say anything you want. But the one thing you must have is a director who knows, one like Howard Hawks on this picture."

Millions of women have admired Hudson as the strong and sometimes silent type of leading man to whom nothing is impossible. In this picture he's just the opposite.

"I've always played men of physical strength," he said. "In 'Pillow Talk' I carried Doris Day for blocks. But in this picture I can't do anything. In my other films I was always the antagonist and in this I'm the victim."

All things considered, Hudson isn't taking the picture for granted.

"I don't know if I can do it," he concluded. "That remains to be seen."

Smoke Fells Man, Flames Burn Fireman

A 33-year-old Lincoln man was overcome with smoke and a fireman burned early Tuesday when a fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom at 2331 S.

Fire department officials said a motorist passing by, Richard Walker of 5617 Kearney, first noticed the fire and rescued the apartment's occupant, Alvernon S. Brown, from the burning bedroom.

Brown was rushed by ambulance to Veterans Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

While fighting the blaze, which spread from the bedroom to the entire upstairs and roof, fireman Robert L. Penner, 29, of 700 So. 37th, suffered first-degree burns on the fingers of his right hand. He was treated at Lincoln General Hospital and released.

Firemen said it was reported that Brown's landlord, Charles Finney, was in Chicago at the time of the fire. No estimate of the damage to the building or furnishings was immediately available, but Fire Department officials noted that it was considerably in excess of \$300.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 a.m.

United Rent All, Cornhusker Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Study Conference on Uprooted People, Hall of Youth, Nebraska Center, all day.

A.A. Meeting, 1345 N. 8 p.m.

Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.

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Nebraska

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He appreciates your patronage, and hopes that his actions tell you so. Could you want more from any businessman?

THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

Former Coed, Bride



White Fujii chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the chancel of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at Gothenburg, Saturday morning, Dec. 29, for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Rae Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Garner of Cozad, to Patrick John Salerno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Salerno of Omaha. The Rev. Robert Warner read the lines of the 10 o'clock service.

Wearing sheaths of sea green velvet and carrying bouquets of white Fujii chrysanthemums were Mrs. Dennis J. Ellithorpe of Naperville, Ill., as the matron of honor; Miss Jeanne Morrison, Lincoln, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Alfred Henderson, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Gene Lawhead, Denver; and Mrs. Lee Cook, Waco, Tex.

Joseph S. Salerno, Jr., Van Nuys, Calif., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Joseph Sweere, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Charles Garner, Cozad; Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill; and Patrick Clare, Omaha.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of silk brocade in the antique ivory tone. A jewel neckline and notched, elbow sleeves accented the basque, and beneath the banded waist, the skirt flared into fullness and continued into a wide train. Her illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of the silk, and she carried white pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Salerno will

reside in Omaha. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Evening Ceremony



At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 23, Miss Charlotte Ann Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maguire of Blue Springs, became the bride of Robert F. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs.

News Of Suburbia

We're two whole days into 1963 now, but we still have many 1962 holiday activities to tell you about.

EASTRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bradley and their youngsters, Diane, Karen and David, entertained visitors from Omaha and Lincoln on Christmas Day.

Coming from Omaha for the family gathering in Eastridge were Dr. Bradley's mother, Mrs. L. J. Bradley, his sister, Miss Marian Bradley, and his aunt, Miss Mabel Winterton.

A Lincoln resident joining the group for the day was Mrs. F. C. Malony.

A Hayes, Kan., resident has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman and their daughters, Ann and Mary, this week. Their visitor was Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. R. J. Wynne.

Mrs. Wynne arrived in Lincoln last Wednesday, and returned to Hayes on Friday.

Hosting a small "fun-type" party on Friday evening were Eastridge residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Bruggeman.

Their guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tooley, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mastalir, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stange.

And last, but certainly not least, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCalla and their children, Bill and Ann, have returned after a very exciting Christmas vacation a Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

The McCalla family left Lincoln on Dec. 14, bound for White Sands, N. M., and a short visit with their son, Thomas McCalla. From White Sands, they went to Los Angeles, and San Francisco, before flying to Hawaii.

What made the trip even more exciting and special was that the McCallas joined another son, Dave, in Hawaii for this Christmas visit.

BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

Entertaining several Lincoln members of their family on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Zimmer and the younger Zimmers, Steven, Tommy, and Lynette.

Guests that day included Mrs. Zimmer's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Haas, and her two brothers, Lamar and Dennis Haas.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests at the Joseph J. Zaloudek home were Mrs. Zaloudek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zaloudek of Wahoo. Mr. and Mrs. Zaloudek joined their son and daughter-in-law, and grandchildren, Steven and David, for the traditional holiday festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson entertained relatives from Elgin during the Christmas holiday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heckert and their children, Nancy and Billy, who spent Christmas Day in Lincoln and Bethany Park Heights.

PARK VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Livingston, in Manning, Iowa.

The Iowa-bound visitors left Lincoln last Saturday, and returned on Christmas Day.

Why Grow Old?

Care Of Complexion

Josephine Lowman

I have two letters before me. One is from a mother who is worried about her teen-age son's complexion. She wants to know if the directions for skin care for girls are also effective for boys. The other letter is from a young man who is 14-years-old. He writes, "Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I am 14 years old and have a lot of blackheads and a few pimples. I know that boys are not supposed to care about their looks except to be athletic and clean, but I do care. I do not think that boys look any better than girls with blackheads and pimples. Do you? Do you think I am being silly

to care? Please write a column about this and what teen-age boys should do."

I certainly do NOT think that you are being silly nor do I think that boys look any more attractive with blackheads and pimples than do girls. Although girls and women are generally more concerned about their appearance and figures than boys and men, when it comes to a blemished skin, the teens are the time for both young men and young women to take action.

Complexion problems can be controlled if they are not allowed to get out of hand. With proper care they usually disappear after a few years. During the teen-age years the oil glands in the skin are extremely active in both sexes. This is the reason for so much complexion trouble during these years.

Real trouble can usually be avoided if the young man or woman will resist squeezing or picking at the face and will wash the face three or four times a day with soap and water. This gets rid of some of the excess oil.

(The mother whose letter I mentioned could not get her son to wash his face frequently.)

There are also soaps which are recommended by skin specialists as being particularly good for facial conditions. If you would like to have the names of some, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Hostesses At Holiday Ball



The adults have not monopolized all of the holiday fun this season for Lincoln's younger set also has been an active group with its own round of parties, dances and teas.

Entertaining at a holiday

ball last Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker was a group of 9th graders at Irving Junior High School.

The 23 hostesses included (seated, from the right) Maryean Hall, Kay Darrough, Ginny Hanson, Sally Phelps, Sally Kimberlin, Avery Woods, Ginger Flans-

burg and Andrea Grainger; and (standing) Karen Frick, Jody Wiese, Susie Westervelt, Sallie Olsson, Carol Andrews, Nancy Tinstman, Cindy Wagner, Jan Wallen, Rosemary Reed, Molly O'Brien, and Nancy Thorne. Not pictured are Sherry Kelly, Nancy Dort, Terry Had-

Bridge

Self-Preservation

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q6		♠ KJ9742	
♥ K952		♥ 763	
♦ K64		♦ J987	
♣ A753		♣ —	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 103		♠ A85	
♥ 4		♥ A Q J 108	
♦ K105		♦ A32	
♣ KQJ9842		♣ 106	

The bidding:
West North East South
3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass 3♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

"What can defeat me?" is a dominant theme in the play of many hands. Here is a striking example that illustrates the principle involved.

South got to four hearts on the bidding sequence shown. West opened the king of clubs and East ruffed the ace when it was played from dummy. East returned a diamond.

Declarer won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and played a low spade towards the queen. He hoped West had the king, in which case he would be able to discard a diamond loser from dummy on the ace of spades.

However, the queen lost to the king and back came a diamond. South now had to go down one, losing a spade.

a diamond and two clubs. Declarer could have, and should have, made the hand. He failed to apply the principle mentioned before. Let's go back to trick one where the fatal error was made.

South should have ducked the club lead in dummy, knowing there was serious danger the ace would be ruffed in the light of the bidding. If West then played the queen, dummy would duck again, and if West continued with still another club, declarer would duck once more, ruffing the trick in his hand.

These plays would bring South to ten tricks consisting of a spade and a spade ruff later in dummy, five trump tricks, two diamonds and a club. He would lose two clubs and a spade, all told.

Declarer can count ten tricks as soon as dummy comes down. However, he should not go ahead until he gives some thought to the possibility of one of the tricks getting away. In other words, he says to himself at the start, "What can possibly beat me?"

The answer is that East may be void of clubs and that playing the ace prematurely will jeopardize the contract. The next step in the reasoning automatically follows — ten tricks can be preserved by the simple expedient of letting West win the first two tricks.

PEO Chapter

The members of Chapter DM, PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. James Tisdale, 2528 C, on Saturday afternoon. The meeting and program will follow a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Dear Abby

Own Up, Dearie!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl with a big problem. A while ago I wrote to my cousin and told her all about a boy friend of mine who doesn't exist. Recently she sent me a letter insisting that I send her a picture of my boy friend and me together. I can't send her any such picture because I made him up. Something has got to give. But what?

IMAGINATION
DEAR IMAGINATION: You've got to give. Give your cousin the straight dope. I doubt whether she will be surprised. I suspect the reason she asked for a picture of the two of you together was because she doubted he existed in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly friend of mine showed me a lump on her chest the size of an egg. I asked if she'd been to a doctor and she said no, and it appears she won't go. I asked if she had told her daughter about it. (Her only daughter is about my age and lives 500 miles away.) She said no, she

didn't want to "bother" her. I have met the daughter and have her address. I want to know if I should write an anonymous letter to the daughter telling her about her mother's lump. The old lady might have years to go without an operation, but what if she needs an operation and puts it off until it's too late?

TROUBLED FRIEND

DEAR TROUBLED: First try to persuade the woman to see a doctor. If she refuses, write the daughter, and sign your name. If she were YOUR mother you'd want to be told, wouldn't you?

F. J. Wells of Lincoln. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. E. Allen Magill at the Wymore Methodist Church.

Mrs. Allan S. Irwin of Lawton, Okla., as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Ronald Terry of Ogallala, were frocked in sapphire blue peau de soie and carried white fur muffs.

Serving as best man was Allan S. Irwin of Newton, Okla., and the ushers were Robert Maguire, Blue Springs, brother of the bride; and Alan Woods, Holdrege.

The bride appeared in a gown of white delustered satin. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a rounded neckline, highlighted by trapunto embroidery dotted with pearls, and the slim lines of the Victorian skirt were emphasized by back fullness which continued into a chapel train. A fabric rose trimmed with pearls held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible clustered with white roses.

Mr. Wells, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and his bride will make their home in Fremont.

Betrothal Revealed



Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rezek of the betrothal of their daughter, Sherall Rae, to Lt. Patrick Donovan of Fall River, Mass.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride-

elect is a member of the faculty of the Lincoln Public Schools. Her fiancé is a former student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

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'Things Good In Red China'

... DESPITE PROBLEMS

Tokyo (AP)—Things were good in Red China in 1962 and are going to be better in 1963, the Peking People's Daily declared in a broadcast editorial Tuesday. Then it added qualifications.

The official newspaper said the old year was one of struggles along with victories, natural calamities and many new problems and noted cryptically:

"Our enemies at home and abroad created all kinds of troubles for us."

No Detail
Beyond broad references to imperialists (meaning the United States and other Western powers), to reactionaries and to modern revisionists (the communists following Moscow's coexistence line), the Peking Daily did not go into detail.

The broadcast coincided with a new year's report by Chinese Nationalists in Taipei, Formosa, that their agents have been waging an effective campaign of sabotage and guerrilla warfare against the communists in South China. They admitted a Peking claim that 172 have been killed in the past 3 months, but said these formed only a part of the specialist force in action on the mainland.

Chinese press reports received in Hong Kong said a Chinese Communist soldier was killed and a civilian wounded Sunday by an explosion at the Sumchun rail station across the border from the British colony. A time-bomb was believed to have gone off amid food parcels mailed by Hong Kong residents to mainland relatives.

Determined
The People's Daily declared that, despite the problems, nothing has been able to prevent "the Chinese people of all nationalities from being united as one and marching forward with still more determined strides along the (communist) party's general line for building socialism."

"Brimming over with happiness."

The economic situation, "from industry to agriculture, from city to countryside, has been changing for the better with each passing day," it said.

"It gave no figures to support this picture."

"The major industrial targets set in the second 5-year plan were reached ahead of schedule," it said, "laying a preliminary foundation for building an independent, complete and modern economic system in China." It added that there had been striking success in construction work, "concentrated on readjustment."

Not Elaborated
There was no explanation of what this readjustment entailed, except the comment that there had been better coordination among different departments, especially between industry and agriculture.

The editorial made clear that agriculture is getting the highest emphasis. In its general praise of various aspects of the economy, the editorial said "scientific and technological research in various fields was stepped up."

No Elaboration
It did not elaborate on this theme. There has been recent speculation that Red China may be pushing to carry out a nuclear explosion within a year.

The Peking organ lumped the West and communist nations with which it has been feuding in one group for political criticism.

"In the past two years," the editorial said, "when the Chinese people were confronted with serious economic difficulties, the imperialists, the reactionaries of all countries and the modern revisionists gloated over our difficulties, hoping that the Chinese people would be crushed under hardships and aggravating our difficulties by every manner of sabotage."

It said that the opposition had been in vain.

'63 Almanacs To Differ From Ancient Forecast

Washington (UPI) — It's almanac time again.

But 1963 almanacs will be lacking such flowery forecasts as: "The summer and autumn shall sometime encline unto dryness, sometime unto moisture; to the winter shall be partive rough and partive milde."

In the old days — such as 1580 when that forecast appeared — almanacs provided

practically all weather forecasts. And, according to the National Geographic Society, oldtime almanac editors sometimes found it dangerous to be too accurate in their weather predictions.

The old timers faced the occupational hazard of being burned at the stake as sorcerers when they were right too often. And when they were wrong there was the danger of losing their professional reputations.

Phrased Ambiguously
To avoid this fate, predictions were often phrased ambiguously such as the one quoted above.

Sometimes though, the editors had enough confidence in their predictions to come right out and say what they meant. In 1838 Patric Murphy's Weather Almanac said accurately that Jan. 20 would be the coldest day of the winter. He was even more than right. It turned out to be England's coldest day in generations.

Another accurate — but accidental — forecast was made in the Old Farmer's Almanac in 1816. It called for rain, snow and hail on July 13, 1816. The prediction, incredibly enough, proved true, but it turned out that an impish typesetter had placed the forecast in the almanac as a joke.

Catastrophes
Old-time weathermen could be counted upon to spice up their forecasts with predictions of catastrophes such as fires, famines, floods, and earthquakes.

In 1524 stargazers, then the most frequent source of information for the almanacs, predicted a universal deluge for February of that year. Thousands of Europeans fled to the hills, but rainfall was normal. The stargazers, however, were not held accountable.



Cliff's gifts of distinction

Toy Shop For Men
13th & M St



N.Y. judge, Charles Desmond, and Secretary of State Caroline Simon swear in Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Inaugurate Governors Who Speak

By Associated Press

Here is a rundown on the governors who were sworn into office Tuesday and what they said in their inaugural addresses:

New York — Nelson A. Rockefeller, 54, Republican, for a second term, called for fiscal integrity in government and said:

"I believe that political leaders have the affirmative duty ruthlessly to prune out wasteful and non-essential expenditures of the taxpayers' money."

"We must strive even more ceaselessly" to extend opportunity and dignity to "every member of all groups in our society, no matter what his race, color, religion, origin or status."

Michigan—George W. Romney, 55, Republican, first term, pleaded for an end to "the cold war that has been hindering our state's progress."

"Our troubles have focused the national spotlight on Michigan and solving these troubles will focus the national spotlight on these solutions."

"Concentration on the job at hand, not campaigning constantly for re-election, and dedication to that job, without an eye to greener pastures somewhere else, are other basic tenets of conscientious public officials. As governor, these will be my guides."

Rhode Island—John H. Chafee, 40 Republican, first term, said "industrial growth with the resulting increase in jobs is the most important single problem facing our state."

"Every bid of its energy," he said, will be devoted to solving this problem.

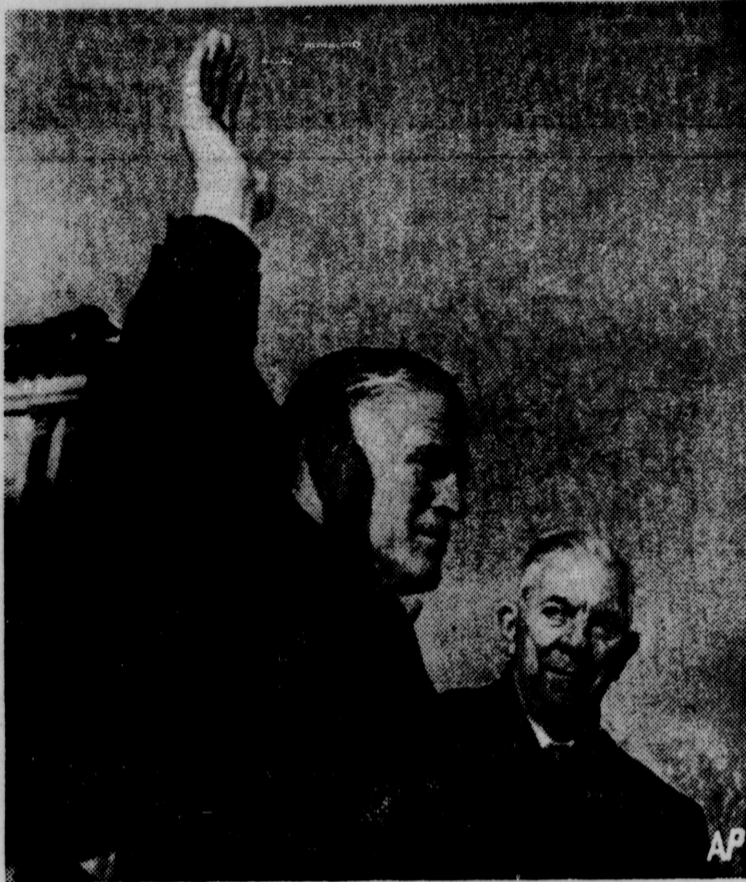
He promised his administration will use "every effort not only to hold increases to the minimum, but also to reduce expenses wherever possible." He appeared to hint, however, at possible new taxes.

New Mexico — Jack M. Campbell, 46, Democrat, first term, promised: "I shall do my best to merit the confidence you have placed in me."

Gov. John H. Reed, 41, Republican, of Maine, will be sworn in Thursday for a full 4-year term that will give him the longest tenure of any Maine governor.

As state senate president, he assumed office when the late Gov. Clinton A. Clauson, Democrat, died in 1959. He was elected in 1960 to fill out the second half of Clauson's term.

Vermont Democrat Philip H. Hoff, elected Nov. 6 as Vermont's first Democratic governor in 109 years,



George Romney takes oath of office.

will be delayed a week or so in taking office.

Vermont governors normally are inaugurated on the second day of the legislative session, which would be Jan. 10 this year. A recount of the gubernatorial vote, however, has been asked by Republican Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr. who lost in a re-election bid.

Keyser said he doesn't expect the recount to change the results, but he felt it was his duty to request it in view

Iowa Couple Remarries In Nick Of Time

Austin, Minn. (AP)—An Iowa couple who decided to remarry in Minnesota late Monday to "start the new year right" made it — with just two minutes to spare.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, who told a justice of the peace they had been married before and had been divorced, obtained a license to remarry 3 days ago in Albert Lea, Minn.

Then late Monday they decided to have the knot tied before the end of 1962. The trouble was they couldn't find a justice of the peace.

A police desk sergeant to whom they turned for help sent them to a restaurant at the edge of town. Mrs. Patricia Maly, a waitress at the restaurant, is also a Justice of the Peace.

With the restaurant operator and another waitress as witnesses, the ceremony was performed in the restaurant dining room at 11:58 p.m.

The couple left without saying where in Iowa they were from.

Snowball Trouble

London (UPI)—Alan Smith, 18, was fined \$1.40 for "wantonly throwing a missile to the danger of persons." He had thrown a snowball at two women but had missed when they ducked.

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Chief Justice Bids Farewell

... TO LEGISLATURE AND PUBLIC LIFE

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the State Supreme Court Tuesday bade a fond farewell to the Legislature and public life.

Simmons administered the oath of office to the legislators, and in a moving sort of farewell speech, recalled that he has been administering such oaths for a fourth of a century and has spent about a third of a century as an elected public official. He recalled his Nebraska

heritage and said he and Mrs. Simmons plan to remain in Nebraska and continue active.

"This week is not goodbye, but so long," he concluded. "We will be seeing you."

"Great Servant"
As Simmons left the chamber, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney commented: "I must say, a great servant is retiring." Simmons, 71 last Christmas Day, is retiring after having served as chief justice since

1038. He will be succeeded Thursday by Judge Paul White of Lincoln.

In his nostalgic remarks to the Legislature, Simmons said:

"This week brings the end of another period of service. For over a third of a century and better than half my lifetime, I have held elected public office in this state."

"For almost a fourth of a century and better than a third of my lifetime, I have been the chief justice. I first administered the oath of office to the Legislature in 1938. He will be succeeded my privilege and honor each two years to do so. It is today. It has been a task to my liking."

'Promise Kept'

"I leave with the work of the court current. The court has kept the promise given in the Magna Charta and in our own Constitution that justice be not delayed or denied. For this the entire court and the able district judges that we have called upon to help us from time to time, are entitled to the credit."

"Mrs. Simmons and I were born in this state. Here we were given an education and here we raised and educated our children. We are proud of that education and of our educational institutions."

"Nebraska has been good to us and to ours. Our two sons have elected to practice their profession in this state. Mrs. Simmons and I plan to remain in Nebraska and to continue our interest and activity in Nebraska's affairs. So, this week is not 'good-bye' but 'so long, we will be seeing you.'"

Arizonan Saves Junk Mail Received In 1962

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — While most Americans were making resolutions for the new year, Dick Mellmann of Phoenix was meticulously examining the results of his 1962 resolution:

To save all so-called junk mail.

Mellmann, a photographer, saved every bit of promotional that came to his address. He left it unopened until New Year's Eve.

It weighed 27 pounds, made a stack 2 feet, 10 inches high and included 414 pieces. Return envelopes alone weighed two pounds.

Among his receipts: Ninety-two magazine subscription offers.

The real estate promotions, including an invitation to buy a "one-half-acre ranch" near Albuquerque for \$795.

Eight resort invitations to gala vacations.

Eight offers from finance companies to lend him money.

A cigarette smoker, Mellmann was offered a crate of cigars.

Now confined to a wheel chair because of multiple sclerosis, he was invited to take dancing lessons.

Not all the mail was addressed to Dick Mellmann.

Some of it came for Hellman, Melma, Hillann, Melmane and, of course, occupant.

There was one big surprise awaiting him when he opened the mail.

A letter he thought was promotional in nature contained a dividend check for \$6.45.

West Press Men Give Nik Present

Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev accepted Tuesday a club tie designed by members of the Western Press Corps in Moscow.

It is dark blue with small golden cupolas inset with crossed sickles and quills.

"I am delighted and promise to wear it at my next press conference," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev hasn't held a formal press conference for resident western newsmen for more than two years.

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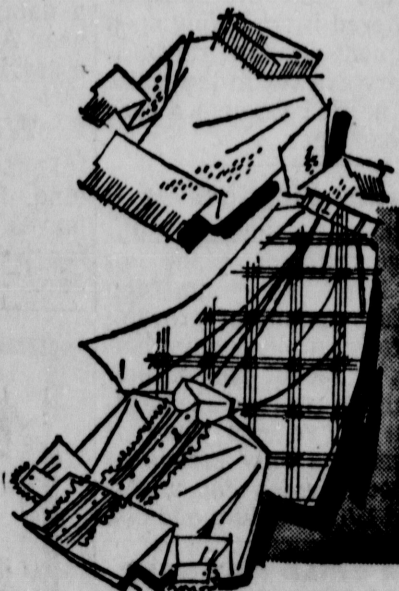
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BEAUTY SALON—THIRD

Gen. Polk New W. Berlin Chief

... ASSUMES ARMY COMMAND

Berlin (AP)—One of the trickiest jobs in the U.S. Army—commandant in West Berlin—is being taken over Thursday by a veteran who has a good deal of international political savvy.

That should help him. America's top soldier in this divided city needs the talents of a diplomat and a city political boss as well as military skills.

The new man is Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, 51, a tall greying veteran of World War II and Korea who for two years was in charge of the staff planning international policy at the Pentagon.

Studies Situation
Unlike some of his predecessors, Polk spent a month in Berlin before taking over. He conferred with Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the departing general, familiarized himself with his job and made a series of quick trips to important headquarters in Europe and the United States.

"I want to get to know the faces at the other end of the cable," he explained in an interview. "It's not like running a purely military command."

Polk is a distant cousin of President James K. Polk, who ran the country during the 1848 war with Mexico.

He was born into an Army family at Camp McGraw, in the Philippines.

West Point Grad

He was graduated from West Point in 1933 as a cavalry lieutenant. He used to be enthusiastic about riding, racing, polo and fox hunting. By the time World War II broke out, the cavalry was motorized. Now he plays golf instead—in the 90s, he admits.

Polk got in early on the invasion of France in 1944. His 3rd Cavalary Group breached the Siegfried Line, crossed the Rhine, hammered its way to the Danube, bridged it, and spearheaded the drive into Austria. Polk won the Legion of Merit for that.

On the last day of the European war, he ran into a group of 50 Nazi Storm Troopers making a last stand. He rallied his men and overran them "with gallant disregard for his own safety," said the citation that went with his Silver Star.

Another Medal

In Korea he won his second Legion of Merit for his appraisal of the situation as intelligence chief of the 20th Corps. On the basis of his estimate, United Nations forces successfully met a major Chinese Communist thrust and launched a quick, decisive counteroffensive.

As Berlin commandant, Polk will have 6,500 men under him, but most of their problems will be handled by his troops commander, Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel. Polk's main job will be to represent the United States in dealing with the British and French commandants, who boss their own sectors of West Berlin, and with Mayor Willy Brandt, the elected head of the city government.

The job used to involve

Burglar Takes Rings, \$60 From A Bedroom

A burglar at the Joseph E. Miller residence took two rings worth \$35 and about \$60 in cash from a bedroom sometime New Year's Day, according to police.

Officers said the intruder had entered by breaking open a basement window, ransacking every drawer in the house before he fled through a rear basement door.

Ponder Plantations

Rangoon (AP)—Burma's military government plans an opium inquiry commission to explore means of growing food crops on old poppy plantations. A recent ban on opium culture worked a hardship on hill regions where it had been the only means of livelihood. Burma has an estimated 150,000 opium addicts.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

dealing with the Soviet commandant in East Berlin. But Moscow has abolished that post and an East German commandant has been appointed in an attempt to strengthen the communist satellite regime. The United States does not recognize this government.

With Polk in Berlin will be his wife, the former Josephine Leavell of El Paso, Tex. She does not come from an Army family, but he describes her as a "well-adjusted Army wife," with an interest in her social duties, golf and antique-hunting.

They have two children: Josephine, married to J. D. Schwartz, Jr., a lawyer in El Paso, and James H. Polk III, an engineering student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Set Routine Followed In Handling Burglars

By TOM KEITH
Star Staff Writer

When that policeman on the beat spots a burglar he starts off a chain of events which, like much other police work, has been reduced to a set routine.

The procedure covers apprehension, interrogation, jailing and disposition of a burglar who is actually caught in the act.

Usually Late Night
Police reported 381 burglaries for the first 11 months of 1962, 223 of which were burglaries from places of business.

Six times during this 11 month period, burglars were actually seen in a building. The burglar was apprehended inside the building 5 of the 6 times.

In the three instances a police dog was used at the scene, the burglar was apprehended each time.

Usually the man is detected by a beat patrolman who is checking business establishments late at night to make sure all the doors on the buildings are locked and nothing out of the ordinary is taking place, Desk Sgt. Bill Satterthwaite said.

When the officer sees or hears someone in a building who obviously should not be there, he first radios the station for assistance.

Usually, two beat men from adjacent beats, two detectives and an officer who handles a police dog are detailed to the scene.

After the officers surround the building and the officer with the dog shouts the following warning into the building:

FIRST GEORGIA BABY OF YEAR IS A KENNEDY

Athens, Ga., (AP)—The first baby of the new year in Athens was a Kennedy, followed 7 hours later by a Nixon.

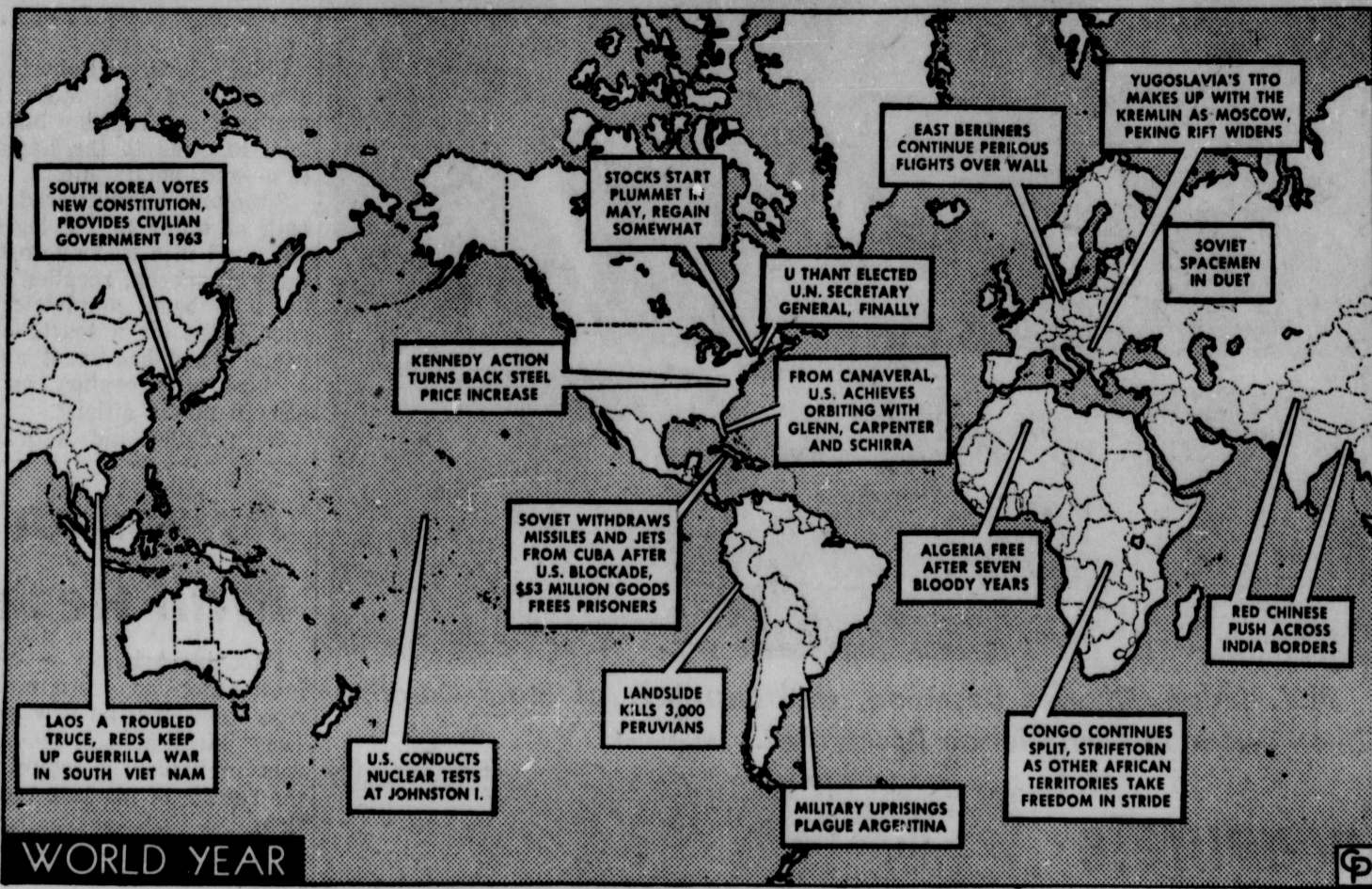
Athens' first baby of 1963 is a daughter born to Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy. The father is an experiment statistician with the State Agriculture Department.

The Kennedy baby arrived at 8:13 a.m. Seven hours later, Mrs. Richard Nixon gave birth to a daughter. The Nixon's live near Athens and the father is a service station manager.

War Chief Visits

London, (AP)—John Profumo, Britain's war minister, leaves for Washington to confer with U.S. Army leaders Jan. 7-11.

Big News Around The World In 1962



LARGEST OCTOPUS CAPTURED

Seattle, (UPI)—It was determined here Tuesday that an octopus caught by skin diver Jack Kerr, 33, Seattle, weighs a world record 88 pounds. It has a tentacle spread of 162 inches.

Kerr wrestled the record octopus to the surface Saturday in Puget Sound off Seattle's Shilshole breakwater.

The former world record was 72 pounds, 4 ounces. That octopus was taken off Titlow Beach at Tacoma last summer.

Kerr's octopus was weighed Tuesday at the Seattle Marine Aquarium where it will remain on display. An attendant said the record octopus has adjusted well to captivity.

Kerr said he grappled with the octopus for about a half hour before he could free it from rocks to which it was clinging. Another diver, Stanley Bryant, 29, Seattle, stood by in case Kerr ran into trouble.

Trade Agreement

Karachi, Pakistan, (AP)—Pakistan and communist China will sign a trade agreement, it was announced here.

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EXCLUSIVE!

The inside story of

How the Kremlin took Cuba

This is the eye-opening report, taken down from the lips of Cubans themselves, of Castro's Soviet-inspired betrayal of his own people. It took a special task force 10 months to compile this book-length feature.

Read how cynical Castro planned Cuban starvation... how and where arms shipments first began... and why no American should say "Communism can't happen here!" Get the January issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



New Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



'63 Corvair Monza Convertible



'63 Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

CHEVROLET—keeps going great!

What's all the excitement? Seems as though Chevrolet's done it again for '63. Four entirely different kinds of cars, each designed to give you more for your money in performance, beauty and comfort. There's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet... all-out luxury and styling flair you'd expect to find under a far higher price tag.

And low-cost Chevy II... outstanding economy, parkable size, perky performance. Don't miss the easy handling rear-engine Corvair... the family-sized sports car that answers "Why not?" when

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The make more people depend on

everyone says "I wanna go, too!" And for a real wallop, dream about the two new Corvette Sting Rays... Convertible and Sport Coupe... brand-new versions of America's only true sports car (just won the 1963 "Car Life" Award for Engineering Excellence!). All in all, there's a world of choice in this year's Chevrolet parade... so you're sure to find an exciting new model that's tailored to your kind of go. Ask your Chevrolet dealer for the key to one. You'll quickly find out why Chevrolet keeps going great!



'63 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's Showroom

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Happy New Year Wished To Sports Unfortunates

New York (UPI)—How about wishing a belated "Happy New Year" to some guys who really need it?

They're the losers, the slumpers and the hard luck guys who had it so bad in 1962 they'd like to forget the whole thing. So let's give a cheer for the bright new year to:

Pitcher Roger Craig of the New York Mets, the losingest pitcher in baseball (10-24) but a real hard worker for the losingest club in history.

Floyd Patterson, who lost not only a title but what little there was left of his reputation as a heavyweight fighter.

Linebacker Sam Huff of the New York football Giants, one of the goats of last year's title rout by the Green Bay Packers, who played one of his best

games against the Packers Sunday and still wound up on the losing side.

Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who put together the best season of his career (25-9) and still couldn't get into the World Series.

All the athletes caught in the middle by the running dispute between the national AAU and the NCAA.

Sonny Jurgenson of the Philadelphia Eagles, whose quarterbacking drew much of the blame for his team's bad show.

All the coaches whose teams were beaten in the post-season bowl games and the players who surrendered all or part of their holidays to play.

Davis Cup coach Bob Kelleher, who hopes to beat the well-organized Aus-

tralian tennis system with an American plan that rests mostly on hope—that young Frank Froehling and Chuck McKinley will arrive as consistent big-timers.

Gene Fullmer, one of boxing's good guys, who faces the new year bereft of his world middleweight crown.

Ohio State footballers, hot prospects for nation's No. 1, who went out of the top 10 right near the start and never made it back.

Eddie Machen, prominent heavy-weight fighter, whose out-of-the-ring problems proved to be a heavy burden.

Owners of all professional teams who had a bad year at the gate and swam in gallons of red ink.

Roger Maris of the Yankees, two-time Most Valuable Player in the Ameri-

can League who didn't get a single vote for same in '62.

Dick Groat, whose 38 errors at shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, were the most committed by any player in either major league.

Pitcher Bob Buhl (12-14) with the 9th-place Chicago Cubs, who went to bat 70 times and didn't get a single base hit.

Aussie tennis star Roy Emerson, who spent all season in Rod Laver's shadow.

Football coaches at Wake Forest, Kansas State and Tulane who suffered through the entire season without netting a single victory.

And let's not forget the fans whose favorite teams, horses, fighters or players ran out of the money in the big events of the old year.

Bowl Scores

Orange

Alabama 17, Oklahoma 0

Sugar

Mississippi 17, Arkansas 13

Cotton

LSU 13, Texas 0

Rose

USC 42, Wisconsin 37

Trojans Survive Rally By Badgers For Victory

Rose Bowl Win To USC, 42-37

... SCORING RECORD SET

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Pete Beathard outduelled Ron Vanderkelen Tuesday in the wildest aerial bombardment in Rose Bowl history as Southern California whipped Wisconsin, 42-37.

Beathard, getting great receiving from All-America end Hal Bedsole and halfback Willie Brown, tossed 4 touchdowns passes as the Trojans ran up a 42-14 score in the 4th quarter. But then, playing in the dark and under the lights for the entire final 15 minutes, they fought off a savage, Badger aerial drive that was stopped only one touchdown short of victory.

As great as Beathard was, it was Vanderkelen who thrilled the crowd of 98,698 with his passes. He amassed a total of 401 yards to shatter all Rose Bowl records. He threw two touchdown passes and scored another in a 17-yard dash.

But the Badgers, who decided to live by the pass, died by the pass. Three of Vanderkelen's tosses were intercepted and two of these led to Trojan touchdowns.

Vanderkelen completed 33 of 48 passes while Beathard had 8 for 12 and 190 yards—with no interceptions.

For their brilliant show, Beathard and Vanderkelen shared Player of the Game honors.

Apparently a beaten team and trailing by 28 points with but 13 minutes of play remaining, the Badgers came roaring back to score 23 points and keep the usually early-departing Rose Bowl crowd in the stadium for the last play.

Just about all offensive records in the 49-year history of the Rose Bowl were shattered in a game that took 3 hours to complete. The Badgers, despite the defeat, had a record 32 first downs; the total points scored were the most ever in a Rose Bowl game; Wisconsin tallied the most points in the game's history in a losing effort; and all pass thrown and completed records were demolished.

Even in defeat, Wisconsin went down in honor. It was the 3rd Rose Bowl try and the 3rd loss for the Badgers. But they never performed more heroically than they did in Tuesday's battle before a national television audience.

Beathard set a pattern of things to come when he tossed 13 yards to Ron Butcher — on a tackle-eligible play — for a touchdown midway in the first period. The Badgers came right back to go 81 yards on 11 plays with Vanderkelen completing 5

With a 42-14 lead, the Trojans settled back. But Wisconsin had only begun to fight. Vanderkelen opened a murderous aerial bombardment. He drove the Badgers down the field 80 yards in 11 plays, with a touchdown on Lou Holland's 13-yard end run. Then 3 minutes later he passed 4 yards to Gary Kroner for another score.

After holding the Trojans following the kickoff, the Badgers rolled from their own 32 to the USC 4—but their drive was thwarted when Brown intercepted the 3rd Vanderkelen pass in the end zone.

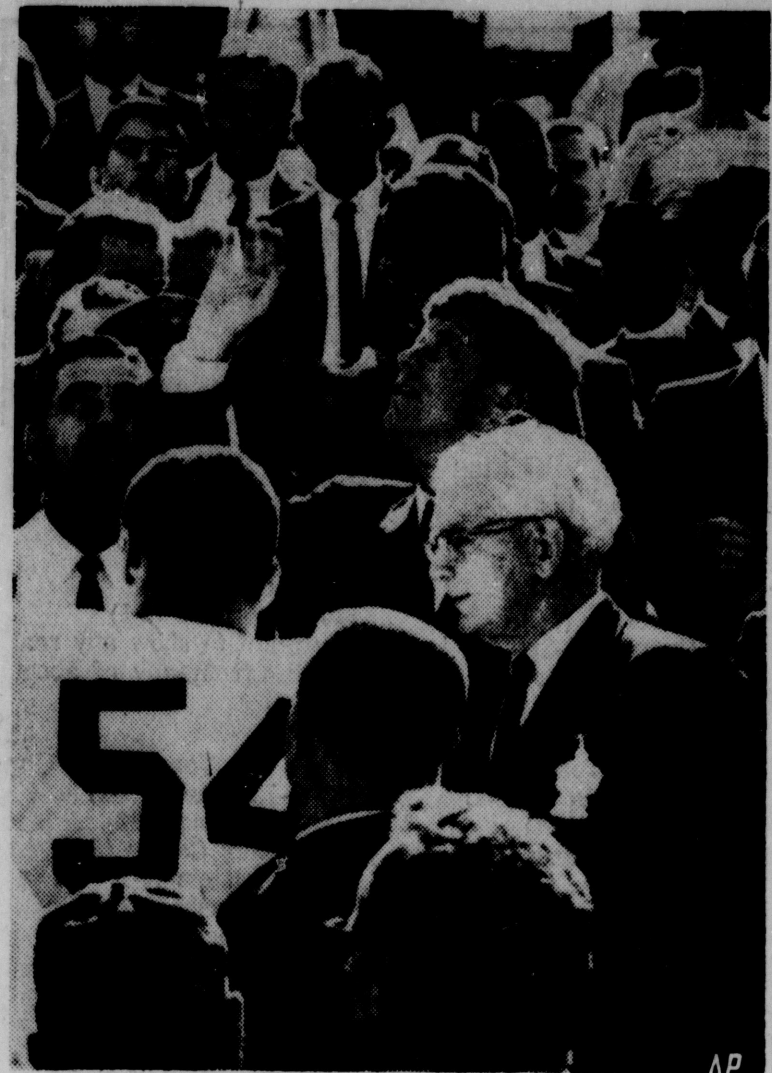
Wisconsin picked up a safety when USC punter Ernie Jones was tackled in the end zone after recovering the ball on a bad pass from center.

Then Vanderkelen topped off the performance by passing 19 yards to score with little over a minute to go to end Pat Richter who took 11 passes during the afternoon for a total of 163 yards.

The Badgers got one last chance with only a few seconds left with USC punting on 4th down. But the gun sounded as the Badger safetyman took the ball and Trojan backers let loose in a wild frenzy that had been building up through the frantic game.

Wisconsin 7 0 7 23-37
USC-Butcher 13 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
Wis-Kroner 1 run (Kroner kick)
USC-Wilson 1 run (Lupo kick)
USC-Heller 25 run (Lupo kick)
USC-Bedsole 57 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
Wis-Vanderkelen 17 run (Kroner kick)
USC-Bedsole 23 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
USC-Hill 13 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
Wis-Holland 13 run (Kroner kick)
Wis-Kroner 4 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick)
Wis-Safety, Jones tackled in end zone by Von Heimburg
Wis-Richter 19 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick)
Attendance 98,698.

Statistics
First downs.....32 Wis. USC
Rushing yards.....114 253
Passing yards.....413 253
Passes.....34-48 10-20
Passes int. by.....9 3
Punts.....4-40 5-40
Fumbles lost.....0 1
Yards penalized.....7 2



PRESIDENTIAL TOSSUP . . . President Kennedy tosses the coin prior to start of Orange Bowl game. No. 54 is Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan.

Alabama Line Rips Oklahoma By 17-0

Miami, Fla. (UPI)—Rangy Joe Namath, operating behind a lightning-fast line, pitched and raced Alabama to 17-0 Orange Bowl victory over ill-fated Oklahoma Tuesday before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 73,380 including President Kennedy.

Namath put Alabama's 3-point favorites off in front with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Dick Williamson in the first quarter and his passing and running set up Cotton Clark's 15-yard touchdown bolt in the second quarter. Winding it up, Tim Davis booted two extra points and an icing 19-yard field goal in the 3rd period.

Oklahoma gave it a gallant try in mid-70 temperature but was halted on the 7 and 8 yard lines twice on fumbles by Jim Grisham, its big fullback who was outstanding even in defeat, and those stars from Alabama fell on Oklahoma twice again to halt them on the 10 and 16 yard lines.

Decisive Line

It was the Alabama line, led by All-America center Lee Roy Jordan, which turned the tables in favor of the Crimson Tide, however. Outweighed almost 10 pounds to the man, the mobile Alabama line opened huge holes for a flock of racing backs and throttled every Oklahoma threat in the manner in which they had yielded only 39 points all season.

Alabama, moving with that blinding speed, smashed 61 yards for its opening touchdown the second time it received the ball. Namath's passes and the running of Ed Versprille and Clark bit off steady chunks of yardage in a drive to the Oklahoma 25. From there Namath hit Williamson in the end zone and, when Davis added the point, Alabama was off in front, 7-0.

Those two costly fumbles ruined Oklahoma drives in the first period as the Sooners fought to square it up. On the kickoff after the Crimson Tide

U.S. To Semifinals In Net Cup Championship

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — The United States defeated New Zealand while Mexico overcame stubborn South Rhodesia Tuesday and advanced to semifinals of the Orange Cup International Junior Tennis Championships.

The United States will meet Brazil and Mexico will play Australia in semifinals Wednesday. Brazil and Australia advanced Monday.

touchdown, Oklahoma blitzed 81 yards on 3 plays to the Alabama 7.

Grisham got 3 and then 23 on two carries and Ron Fletcher hit Al Bumgardner with a 55-yard pass to the Alabama 7. But then Grisham fumbled and Mike Hopper recovered for Alabama on his 6.

Alabama fumbled back shortly afterward to set up another Oklahoma threat, first Versprille dropping it and Oklahoma's John Porterfield recovering on the Alabama 31.

Oklahoma banged to the 18 and then Grisham, slashing into the line, fumbled the ball a second time and Dan Kearly recovered for Alabama on his 8.

Alabama padded its lead in the second quarter after Clark punted out of bounds on the Oklahoma 8. The Sooners were driven back to their 4, and fleet Billy Piper brought Joe Don Looney's punt back from the Oklahoma 47 to the 34. Namath pinpointed Williamson with a 23-yard pass to the 13. Alabama lost 2, and then Clark lanced through tackle to score standing up.

Bad Punt

Looney's punting had been outstanding throughout the day, but such were the breaks against which Oklahoma was fighting that a 5-yard punt by him set up Alabama's 3rd-period field goal. Looney's punt went out of bounds off the side of his foot on the Oklahoma 32. Alabama drove

to the 2, but then, on 4th down, Davis kicked his field goal from the 9-yardline.

Oklahoma, still trying to break the ice, marched from its own 35 to the Alabama 16 in the last quarter but then the Alabama line rose up and threw the losers back to the 20.

Oklahoma's tall Paul Lea broke loose on a 36-yard scamper in the waning moments for a first down on the Alabama 18, but 4 cracks at the line carried them only to the 10 where Alabama took over as the game ended.

Griffing set a Sugar Bowl record for passing with 242 yards, beating the record of Davey O'Brien of TCU, who passed for 225 yards in the 1939 Sugar Bowl game. Griffing completed 14 of 23 passes.

Arkansas quarterback Billy Moore and his sophomore replacement, Billy Gray, kept the underdog Razorbacks' hopes alive until the final minutes.

Griffing Stars

The 6-foot-1 Griffing, a 200-pound athlete expected to sign a pro football contract with the New York Giants, had a hand in all the Ole Miss scoring drives—both with his ac-

curate passing and his powerful running.

Arkansas substitute quarterback Gray put the 82,000 fans on their feet when he connected with end Jerry Lamb, another sophomore, on a pass play covering 68 yards. It was the longest aerial play in Sugar Bowl history.

Mississippi, which finished the regular season with its first unblemished record in school history, entered the game as the 3rd-ranked team in the nation. Once-beaten Arkansas, ranked 6th, was a touchdown underdog.

The game Razorbacks tied the score twice—at 3-3 and 10-10—but were never able to go ahead.

Both teams tried field goals in the opening minutes of the first period. Arkansas kicking specialist Tom McNelly booted short when he tried one from the Ole Miss 32.

Then Ole Miss' Billy Carl Irwin kicked wide to the right when he tried a field goal from the Arkansas 27.

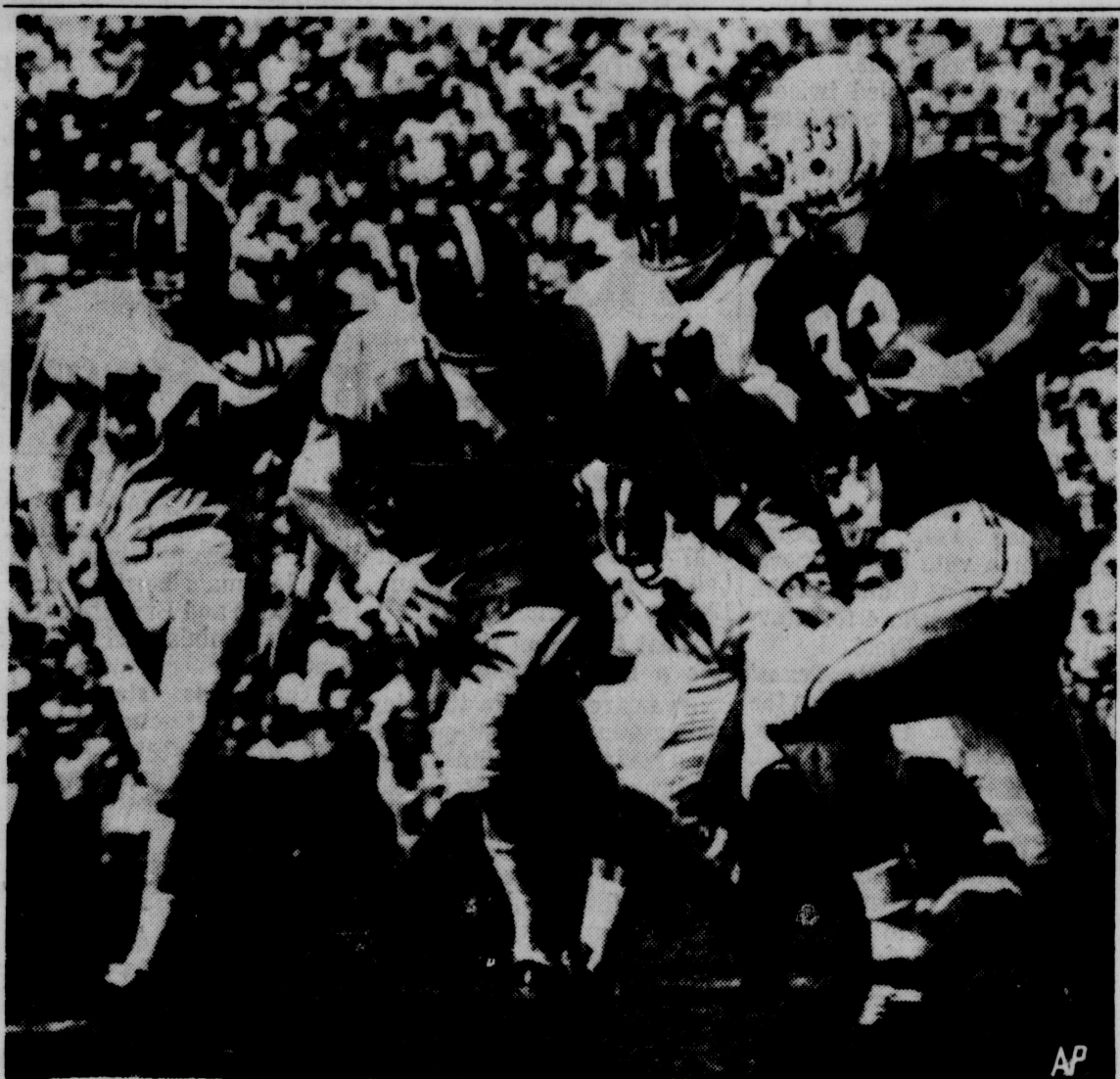
But the two kickers made good with field goals in the second quarter. Irwin booted a 30-yarder and then McNelly got one from the same distance. Gray's 68-yard record-setting pass put the Razorbacks within kicking distance.

Griffing and Weatherly engineered the drive which gave Ole Miss its first touchdown and the Rebels a 10-3 intermission edge. Weatherly directed the Rebels at the beginning of the drive, clicking on passes to tailback Dave Jennings for 2 yards and junior fullback Buck Randall for 14 yards.

Then Griffing took over and needed only 4 passes to tally. He didn't connect with his receivers on the first two. But then he hurled 17 yards to tailback Chuck Morrisand and hit wingback Louis Guy with a 33-yard scoring mark.

When the second half opened, Ole Miss fullback Perry Lee Dunn fumbled on the first play after Arkansas kicked off. The Rebels' mammoth tackle, 270-pound Jim Dunway recovered, but on the next play Randall bobbled on the Ole Miss 17 and Arkansas' All-Southwest Conference guard Ray Trail pounced on the ball.

Parker tailback Jesse



HOT PURSUIT . . . Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney gains two yards before Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan (54) and Eddie Versprille close in to stop him.

Griffing Leads Rebels To 17-13 Win

... OLE MISS QB SETS SUGAR BOWL PASSING RECORD

New Orleans (AP) — Glynn Griffing, Mississippi's fabulous quarterback, getting able assistance from his sophomore stand-in, Jim Weatherly, directed the undefeated Rebels to a 17-13 victory over Arkansas in the 29th annual Sugar Bowl football classic Tuesday.

Griffing set a Sugar Bowl record for passing with 242 yards, beating the record of Davey O'Brien of TCU, who passed for 225 yards in the 1939 Sugar Bowl game. Griffing completed 14 of 23 passes.

Arkansas quarterback Billy Moore and his sophomore replacement, Billy Gray, kept the underdog Razorbacks' hopes alive until the final minutes.

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Parker tailback Jesse

Branch carried 12 yards to the Ole Miss 5 and then took a 5-yard heave from Moore for a touchdown. McNelly's placement tied the score, 10-10.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jennings took the ball in the Ole Miss end zone and then stood still. There was confusion as the scoreboard registered a safety, but officials ruled a touchdown.

Griffing then led the Rebels 80 yards in 10 plays, going over from the 1 for the touchdown himself. Key plays were two passes from Griffing to Guy, one for 16 yards and the other for 35.

Just before the end of the 3rd stanza, McNelly kicked a 22-yard field goal to end the scoring in the game.

These statistics were much more lopsided than the score.

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Match Voted Top Horse

Paris (AP) — The 4-year-old French thoroughbred Match was voted Tuesday "the horse of the year" by a panel of 20 turf experts.

Ole Miss piled up 22 first downs, while limiting Arkansas to 7. The Rebels gained 160 yards rushing and 269 in the air, while the Porkers got only 47 on the ground and 123 in the air.

Jennings and Weatherly were the leading rushers for the Rebels. Jennings got 39 yards and Weatherly 36, both in 9 carries. Weatherly clicked on 4 of his 5 aeri-

Moore hit on 5 of his 10 aeri-

Moore hit on 5 of his 10 aeri-

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SMEARED FOR LOSS . . . Arkansas' Billy Moore (10) is hit hard for a 5-yard loss by Mississippi's Buck Randall.



OPENING FUMBLE . . . Wisconsin's Pat Richter (88) fumbles opening kickoff, but it was recovered by the Badgers.

LSU Gains 13-0 Cotton Bowl Win

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Lynn Amadee's field goals of 23 and 37 yards, Jimmy Field's 22-yard touchdown sprint and Texas mistakes gave Louisiana State a 13-0 victory in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday.

The Longhorns never got closer than the Louisiana State 25-yard line and lost their only chance of a score when shoelless kicker Tony Crosby missed a field goal from the Tiger 32.

Packers' McGee In Driving Mishap

Menasha, Wis. (UPI)—Max McGee, offensive end of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, was charged with inattentive driving after his convertible struck a parked car in Menasha early Tuesday morning.

Captain Roman Rappert of the Menasha Police Department said McGee suffered a bump on the head. One of two girls riding with McGee was treated and released at a local hospital, while another remained hospitalized with face cuts.

Police records showed the accident happened at 12:42 A.M. on a main street in Menasha, with \$1,000 damage to McGee's car and \$2,000 to the other vehicle. McGee was ordered to appear in court Jan. 8 and released without bond.

Sportsmen Hunt, Fish By Weather

With the weather cold one day and mild the next, Nebraska's sportsmen seem to be dividing their time between hunting and fishing, the Game Commission said.

On the hunting side the wary pheasant seemed to be getting the best of most hunters. While the birds are obviously plentiful, most are flushing out of range.

The picture is reversed on the fishing side as anglers hold the upper hand in areas where ice is thick enough to support fishing.

Sudden-Death Plans For AFL's All Star Tilt

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—A sudden-death overtime, if necessary, has been approved for the American Football League's All-Star game here Jan. 13, the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday.

The AFL overtime provision was invoked when the Dallas Texans beat the Houston Oilers 20-17 for this year's league championship. The overtime rule does not apply to regular season games.

Engan Sweeps To 3rd Straight Skiing Victory

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany (AP)—Toralf Engan, Norway's world champion, swept to his 3 straight victory in the International Four-Hill Ski Jumping Tournament Tuesday as American John Balfanz continued to impress continental experts.

Balfanz, 22-year-old Yankee from Minneapolis, finished 5th in the star-studded field and moved into the same position for the 3 competitions so far.

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The nation's No. 7 team beat the No. 4 team with comparative ease and finished with a record of 9-1-1 and its first victory in the Cotton Bowl in two tries.

The other time LSU played here it fought to a scoreless tie with Arkansas in 1947. It was Texas' 3rd Cotton Bowl loss.

Amadee broke the Cotton Bowl field goal record of 22 yards with his first 23-yard boot in the second period and his 37-yarder in the closing minutes broke that.

Offense Slow

A crowd of 75,504 sat in Indian summer weather as the game, expected to be a tight defensive struggle, turned into an offensive show. Especially was this true on the part of Louisiana State, which tried 21 passes—about 11 more than the Tigers ordinarily attempt.

Jerry Stovall, the LSU All-American, was overshadowed by other LSU backs except for his excellent kicking. And as the game ended, Stovall met St. Louis Cardinals representatives on the 40-yard line and signed a contract with the National Football League club.

Louisiana State got 132 yards in the air and 127 on the ground compared to only 80 rushing and 92 passing for Texas.

Texas got to the LSU 25, 32 and 30 but never could puncture the mighty rough house Louisiana State line and glittering secondary when there appeared to be danger.

A pass interference penalty—two for Texas for the LSU end zone—helped the Tigers on their drive to get the first field goal. But it was 33 yards in passing and 10 running by Amadee that did the most damage.

Charley Cranford ran for 13 to help in the 75-yard drive. With only 8 seconds left in the half Amadee booted his field goal.

Statistics

	Texas	LSU
First downs	9	17
Rushing yardage	80	132
Passing yardage	92	132
Passes	22	21
Passes Int.	0	3
Punts	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	44	15

The longest previous field goal in the Cotton Bowl was 22 yards by L. D. Meyer of Texas Christian in 1937.

Texas Fumble

The LSU touchdown early in the third period was set up when Jerry Cook fumbled the kickoff on the Texas 37 and Amadee, who appeared to be mixed in everything, recovered. For his efforts Amadee was voted outstanding back of the game.

Field's 11-yard pass to Gene Sikes got the Tigers moving, then Field, back to pass on the Texas 22, saw he was covered so he just ran around left end for the touchdown.

LSU rolled to the Texas 7 late in the 3rd period on Field's passing but Texas stopped this drive.

Amadee Passes

Amadee's passing to Bill Truax set up the second field goal with 4 minutes left in the game.

Amadee completed 9 of 13 passes for 93 yards. Cook, who fumbled twice—he was the man who intercepted 3 passes last Jan. 1 as Texas beat Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl—was the leading ground-gainer with 39 yards. Stovall topped LSU with 36 in 12 runs.

Stovall kicked for a fine average of 31.8 but Ernie Koy, the Texas sophomore, outdid him. Koy booted for a sensational 46.8. Stovall, however, was worried by bad center pass-backs on two occasions.

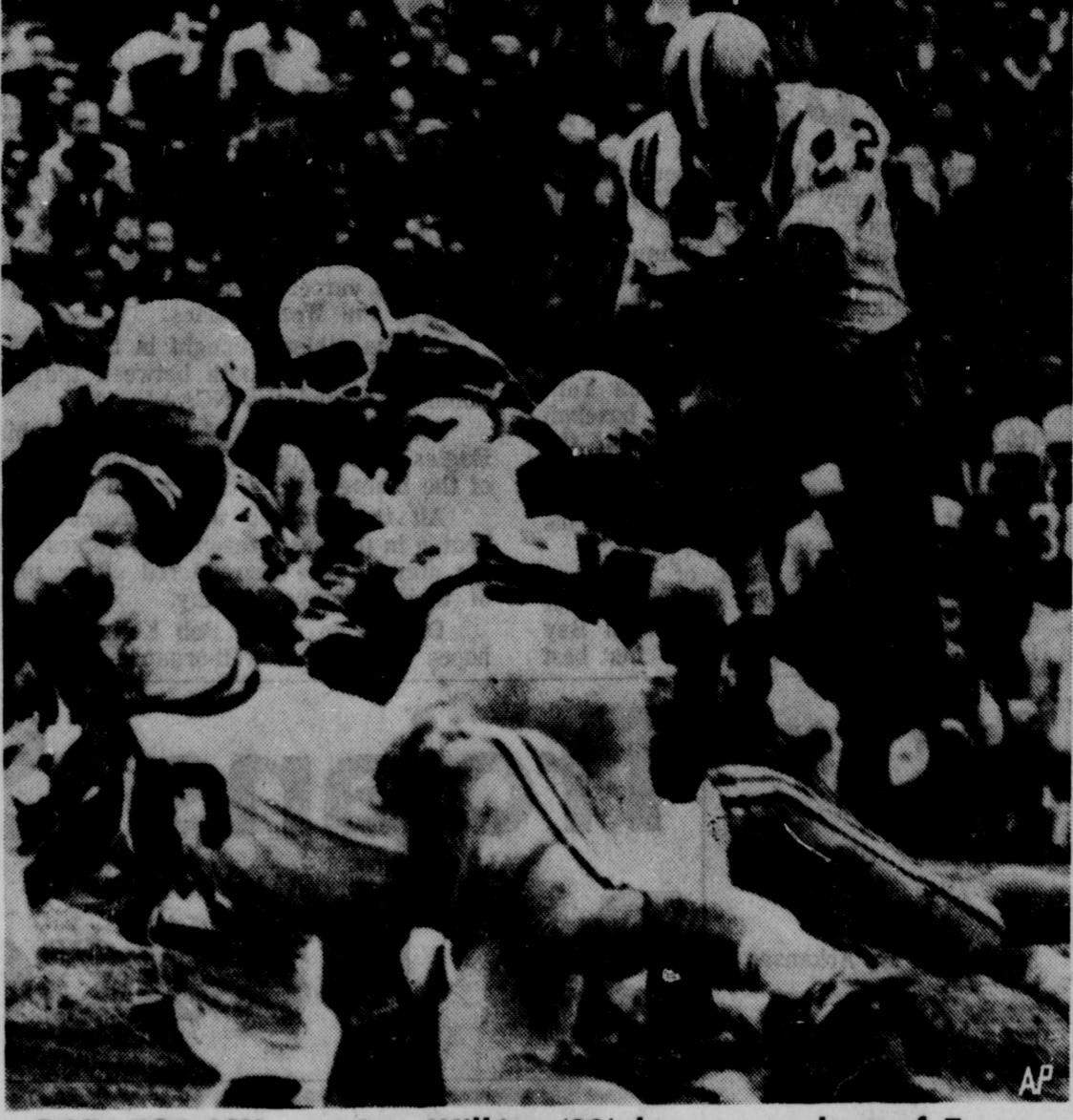
Amadee won outstanding back, in a vote of the sports writers, by a wide margin. He got 37 votes to 4 for Stovall and two for Field.

Johnny Treadwell, Texas' All-American guard, was the to-lineman by a big margin, too. He got 20 votes. Jack Gates, Louisiana State end, was second with 7½.

Ray Poage, the Texas fullback who was expected to be a power, didn't carry the ball a single time. He was used as a decoy and for blocking only.

Statistics

	Texas	LSU
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Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	44	15



GAIN FOR LSU . . . Ray Wilkins (22) leaps over host of Texas players for LSU yardage.

—JORDAN RECEIVES PRAISE— Happy Bear Bryant Credits Quick Line, Passing Attack

Miami, Fla. (AP)—"Everybody played as well as he could," a happy Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said Tuesday after his football team walloped Oklahoma, 17-0, in the Orange Bowl.

"That tackle on the fumble was a real big play," Bryant referred to the play midway in the first quarter when Oklahoma's Jim Grisham hit right guard at the Alabama 7, fumbled and Mike Hooper of Alabama recovered on the 6.

Quick Line

"Oklahoma is a terrific team, superbly coached, as you know," Bryant went on. "I think the quickness of our first unit line and our passing made the difference."

"I'm proud our defense didn't let them score. That Grisham—it's been a long time since I've seen a man run as hard as he did," Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson said, "Alabama played

very well" and he added that, "They were much better prepared for the game. They did a superior job of coaching."

Bryant Jinx

Oklahoma's bowl record now is 6-2 and Bryant-coached teams administered both defeats.

"Our kids stayed with them," Wilkinson said, "but they were sharper and a little quicker. Their line was able to get there quicker than we were."

Wilkinson also said his team's pass protection was "ineffective."

"I think we could have played better," he said, "but I think our team also has limitations."

Wilkinson said the opening kick wasn't intended as an on-side kick but described it as a "missed spin-type kick."

Jordan Praised

Oklahoma coaches had high praise for Alabama's center, Lee Roy Jordan, a tower of strength in the line.

"Lee Roy told me he missed some tackles," Bryant grinned, "but I imagine the films will show he made a few."

Bob Ward, assistant line coach of Oklahoma, said, "I didn't know whether to believe all those things I read about him (Jordan), but I do now."

Wilkinson said Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback, "is a fine player, as is Jordan."

Few Changes

Bryant said he made few changes in Alabama's preparations for the Orange Bowl.

"Basically we did the same things we had done for our other games," said the Big Bear. "The coaches made some suggestions and I ap-

37-Yr. Veteran Umpire Mutt Volz Calls It Quits

Miami, Fla.—The 1963 Orange Bowl football game marks the end of an illustrious career.

M. G. (Mutt) Volz has decided to call it quits after 37 years of officiating.

The Lincoln, Neb., umpire is the veteran of the Big 8's corps of officials. He has worked in the Big 6, 7 and 8 for 25 years.

"It's been good for me. I've enjoyed it," declared the Lincoln businessman.

Mutt began officiating when he graduated from the University of Nebraska, an athletic career which saw him earn 3 letters in basketball and 3 letters in baseball.

In recent years he has given up basketball officiating but he kept on in football.

This year's Orange Bowl game is the 6th bowl game in which Mutt officiated. He has been in the Orange Bowl twice, the Sugar Bowl twice, the Gator Bowl and the East-West game at San Francisco.

Tapers. His club has NBA draft rights to all 3, Lane said.

The St. Louis Hawks also were shooting for the services of a Kansas City player, Bill Bridges who was the ABL's leading scorer until Commissioner Abe Saperstein announced the league's demise Monday.

But the Steers' owner Ken Krueger hinted he would not be easy to deal with. Krueger said he hoped to revive the league under a new commissioner.

Failing that, Krueger said he would seek entry for the Steers in the NBA.

News that the ABL was folding came hard to Krueger, whose Steers, although losing money like the rest of the 6-team loop, showed signs of increasing attendance. The others who looked for rising fortunes were Oakland and

Long Beach.

But Saperstein, who made it big with the Harlem Globetrotters, said "projected season-long losses did not justify continuance."

The little impresario said the league lost \$1 million in the first year of operation and losses thus far in the second season were estimated at \$250,000.

Standing Sooners Stir Anger Of Front Row Fans

Miami (UPI)—"Oklahoma Sit Down" was a constant chant from the \$6.50 lower seats and boxes nearest the Oklahoma bench at the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson insists that members of his team not on the playing field stand up and be on the ready to enter the game at all times. A good-sized football player standing on the sidelines at the Orange Bowl is squarely between the action and the eyes of the paying customers in the lower rows of the bowl.

Despite shouts of "Oklahoma Sit Down" and worse, the non-playing Sooners eschewed the bench and dug-out throughout the game.

The offended fans sat just below the 14th row seat from which President Kennedy watched the game but the President could see without interference.

thrill of seeing him that she burst into tears.

The President saw this, beckoned to her and a police officer escorted her to the presidential box. She shook hands with Kennedy and then broke into fresh sobs while Kennedy and others in the party laughed.

Mansfield sat behind Kennedy, along with Rep. Dante Fascell and Rep-elect Claude Pepper, both Democrats from Miami. Around them were a large number of other federal and state dignitaries, including Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla.; Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver; Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, Kennedy's Air Force aide, and Adm. George Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations.

Leaving the stadium, Kennedy was greeted at his car by the Orange Bowl queen, Virginia Jasper, a 19-year-old blonde from Daytona Beach who attends the University of Florida. With her was her court of 4 other beauties—Theresa Marsh, Lithona Rosier, Delores Loll and Pamela Carlton.

Kenedy congratulated them on their titles and added, "You girls look fine."

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Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class D Top Ten	
1—Sumner (5-0)	6—Maywood (4-0)
2—Clay Center (5-0)	7—Alexandria (5-0)
3—Herman (4-0)	8—Western (3-0)
4—Hordville (7-0)	9—Yutan (4-1)
5—Overton (4-1)	10—Lawrence (2-1)
Comment—Sumner is the only team to show any real power. Elsewhere it's take your pick from any of about 20 teams.	
District Leaders	
Dist. Top Team	
D1—Elk Creek (3-1)	D17—Lawrence (2-1)
D2—Filley (3-1)	D18—Bruning (2-2)
D3—Alexandria (5-0)	D19—Clay Center (5-0)
D4—Sterling (4-0)	D20—Holstein (3-1)
D5—Panama (5-0)	D21—Danneberg (3-1)
D6—Dorchester (3-2)	D22—Elba (5-0)
D7—Hordville (7-0)	D23—Sumner (5-0)
D8—Eagle-Alvo (3-1)	D24—Theford (1-1)
D9—Herman (4-0)	D25—Riverton (5-0)
D10—Bancroft (3-1)	D26—Overton (4-1)
D11—Creston (3-1)	D27—Stamford (3-0)
D12—Elgin St. Bon (6-2)	D28—Palladine (1-2)
D13—Newcastle (3-1)	D29—Tryon (3-1)
D14—Meadow Grove (3-1)	D30—Lewellen (3-0)
D15—Lynch (2-2)	D31—Dix (2-0)
D16—Merriman (2-2)	D32—Lyman (2-1)

High-Scoring Sumner Heads Class D Chart

Sumner is the first Class D high school basketball kingpin.

The Trojans, led by junior all-stater Ron Simmons, have won 5 straight, all with ease.

Coach Charlie Thorell's troupers haven't been under 70 points yet, highlighted by a 101-33 victory over Ft. Kearney foe Elm Creek.

Other victories were 80-37 over Mason City, 70-44 over Elwood, 86-32 against Lexington St. Ann, and 74-60 against Clay Center.

Clay Center's veteran club is ranked second, also on 5 wins. The Wildcats have taken 3 Class C pellets.

Herman, Hordville, and Overton round out the top 5. Overton's only loss was to Class C leader Gibbon.

Hordville is the winningest D team, rolling off 7 straight. Nobody but Sumner has displayed any real power.

The smaller schools jump into heavy tournament firing this week and next with other teams expected to show some strength.

Cincinnati Voted UPI's Top '5' By Unanimous Poll

New York (UPI)—Cincinnati, riding a 27-game winning streak, received all 35 first place votes as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country for the second straight week in balloting by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Loyola of Chicago solidified second place and Illinois, Arizona State, UCLA and Oregon State moved up in the ratings by virtue of holiday tournament victories.

The top-ranked Bearcats now have led the UPI ratings for all 5 weeks of the balloting. Cincinnati, which won its 9th straight this season by beating Ohio University, 73-43, Saturday night, takes on Houston Wednesday night and a wily Wichita squad on Saturday.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

try launched.

Mansfield sat behind Kennedy, along with Rep. Dante Fascell and Rep.-elect Claude Pepper, both Democrats from Miami. Around them were a large number of other federal and state dignitaries, including Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla.; Kennedy's brother-in-law, Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver; Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McGuire, Kennedy's Air Force aide, and Adm. George Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations.

Leaving the stadium, Kennedy was greeted at his car by the Orange Bowl queen, Virginia Jasper, a 19-year-old

The United Press International major college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

	Team Points
1. Cincinnati (35)	(9-0) 350
2. Loyola (Ill.)	(10-0) 284
3. Illinois	(8-0) 281
4. Arizona State	(9-1) 154
5. UCLA	(10-2) 130
6. Ohio State	(7-1) 117
7. Kentucky	(7-2) 115
8. Wichita	(9-2) 105
9. Duke	(8-2) 85
10. Oregon State	(6-3) 44
Second 10 teams—	
11. Mississippi State	36
12. Auburn	33
13. Georgia Tech	32
14. North Carolina	29
15. Miami	19
16. Colorado State	18
17. (tie), Stanford and St. Joseph's (Pa.)	14
18. Kansas	12
20. West Virginia	11
21. Wisconsin	9
22. DePaul	9
California	7
Seattle and Bowling Green	7 each
Pittsburgh and Texas Western	5 each
Southern Methodist, Vanderbilt and Oklahoma State	2 each
Houston, New York U., Bradley, Notre Dame and Temple	1 each

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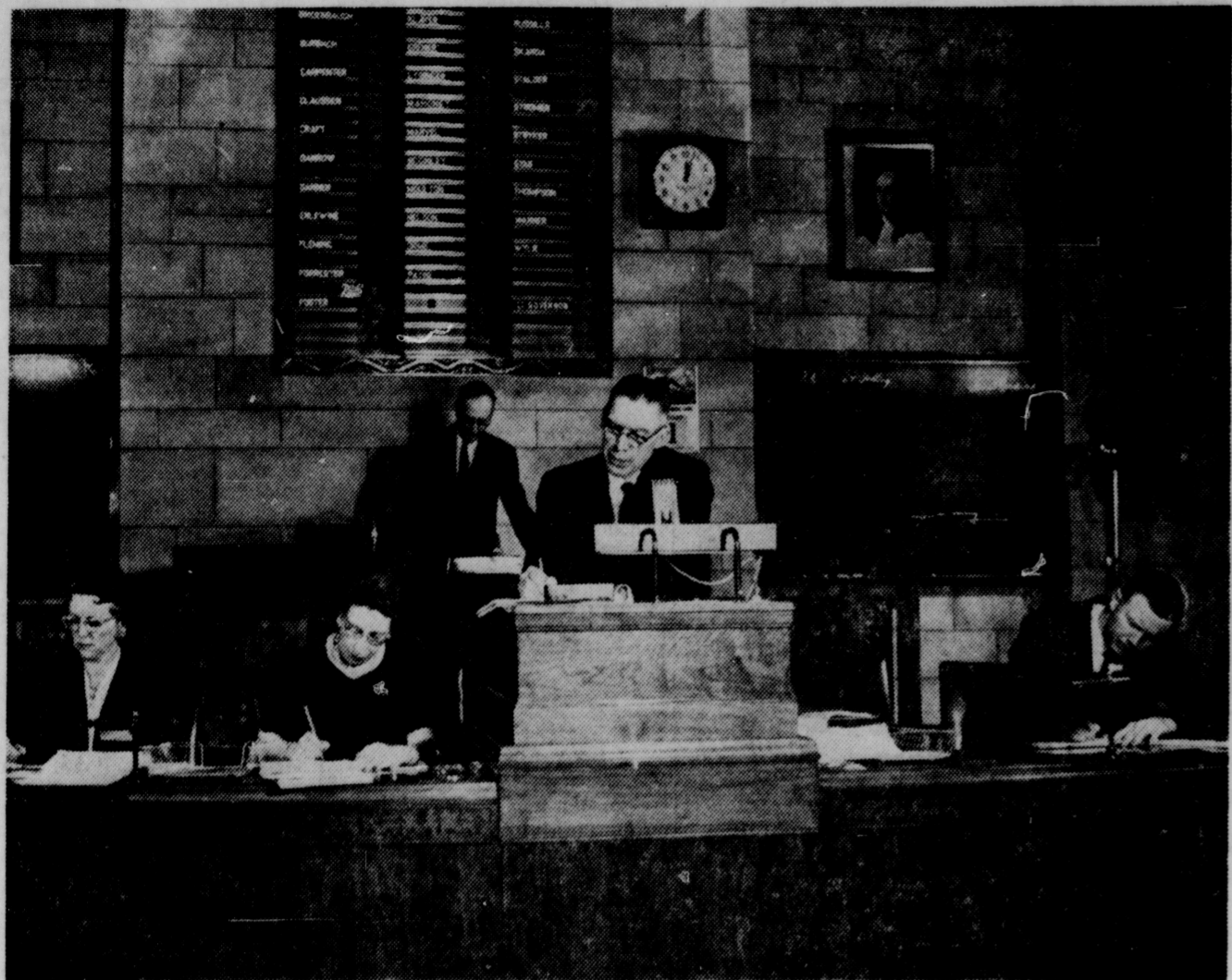
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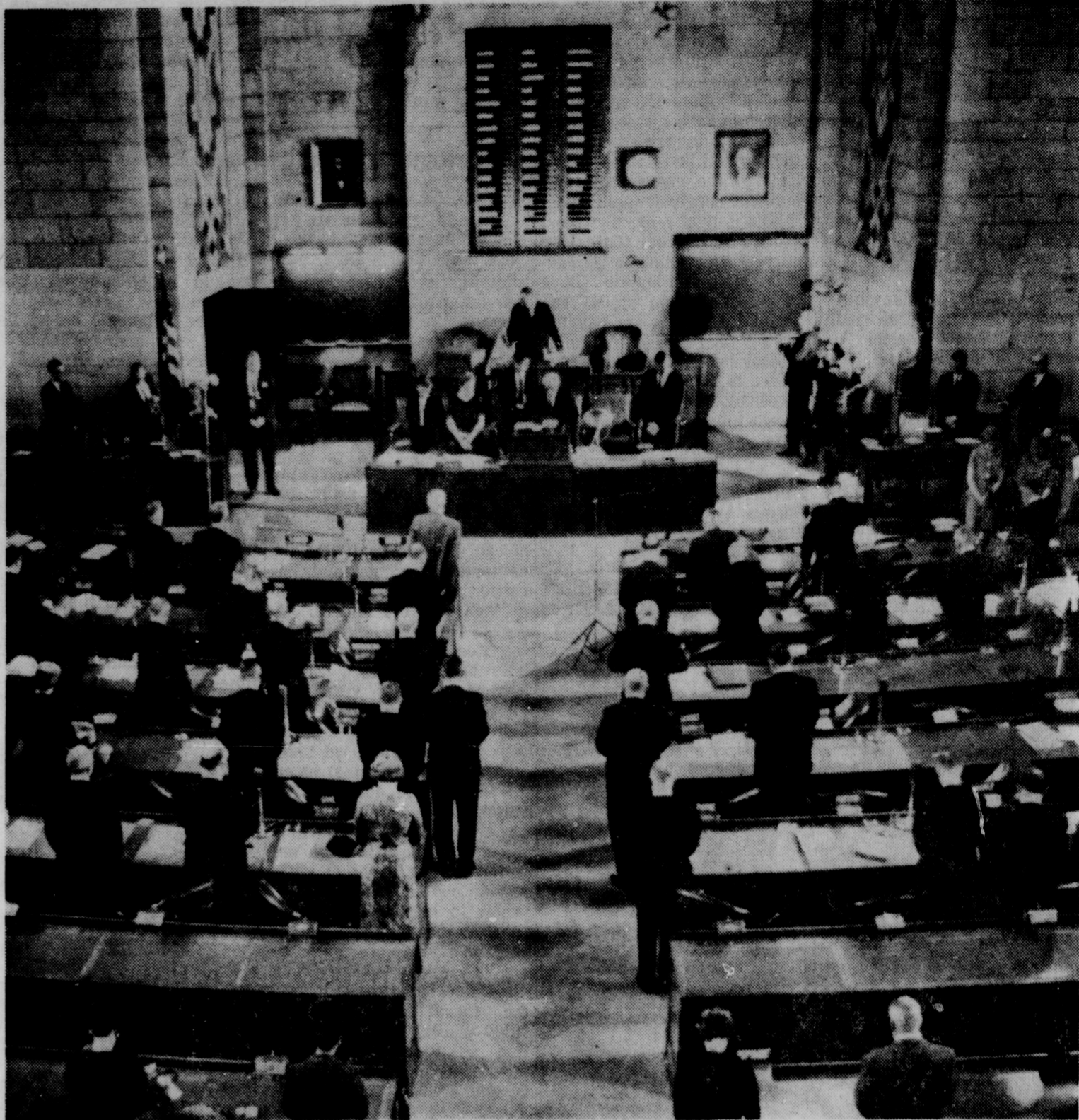
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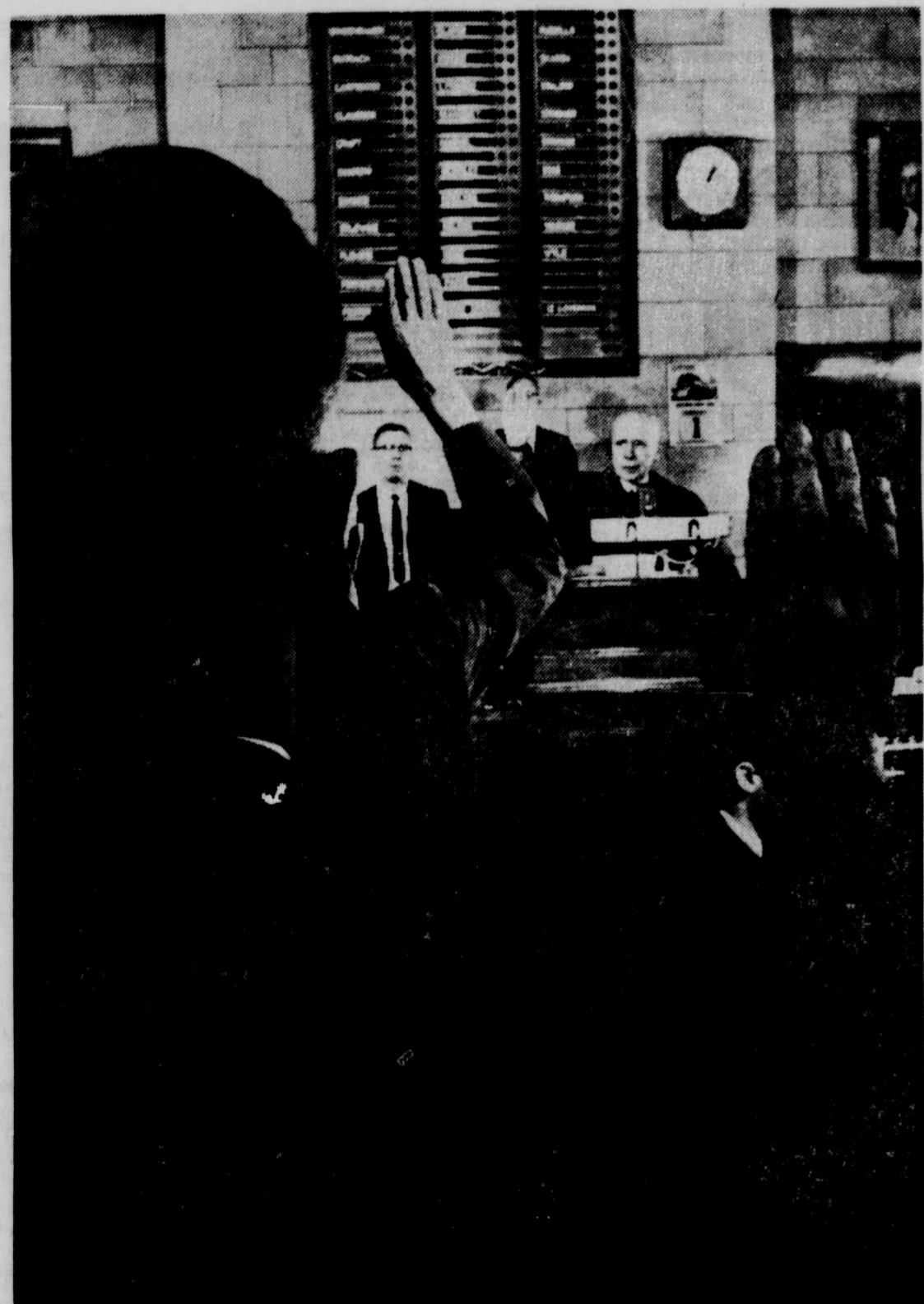
It Was A Working Day For Nebraska Legislators



Clerk Hugo Srb and aides were busy from the first moment.



First meeting of 1963 session opens with prayer.



Chief Justice Robert Simmons swore in the lawmakers.



Governor appointed Sen. Gottschalk . . .



. . . who took his seat shortly after.



Key figures huddled; left to right: Sen. George Gerdes, chairman of committee on committees, Sen. Harold Stryker, chairman of Legislative Council, and Sen. William Moulton, speaker.



Sen. Fern Orme dug right in on the paper work.

HIGH WIRE WALLENDAS' WAY OF LIFE

Sarasota, Fla. (AP) — Time has eased the sorrow and mended the hurt, but The Great Wallendas still wear the mark of tragedy.

The circus troupe performs a high wire act more daring than ever. But it is a decimated version of the troupe that fell apart in January, 1962, 3 stories above the concrete floor of the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Detroit.

There were almost a dozen members then. Today there are 3. There are no plans to add more.

"We have a big shock in our hearts," says Karl Wallenda, 56-year-old founder and leader. "We have not the strength to teach. We know what we are doing. There is 100 years of experience among the 3 of us. But we cannot teach. Perhaps some day..."

There were premonitions. "Not in Detroit," says Mrs. Jenny Wallenda Faughnan, widow, "but before we left Sarasota. Always before, after a few days at home we were restless to go on tour, but not this time. I had a dream one night, and I woke up crying. I told my husband, 'I don't want to go to Detroit. Something is going to happen.'"

Tells All Goodbye
"Richard went around telling everyone goodbye. He never did that before. He told

one friend, 'I will be back even if I am not alive.'"

"Mario felt it, too." Mrs. Hellen Wallenda, Karl's wife and a former aerialist, says her 22-year-old son had a religious medal she had given him that he wore on a chain around his neck. The chain broke shortly before they were to leave.

"Mario told me he had to have it fixed before they left," she says. "Is it so important? I asked him, and he said, 'Oh, yes.' He always put the medal between his teeth when they did 'The Seven.'"

"The Seven." "The human pyramid," the billing called it. The climax of the act: Seven Wallendas, 4 of them on the wire, two balancing on metal rods carried on the shoulders of the 4, another seated on a chair balanced on a rod carried by the two.

Another Minute
Detroit, Jan. 30: Jenny had just completed a split on the high wire. She waited on the platform as "The Seven" eased along the wire. Another minute and it would be over. The Seven: Cousin Dieter Schupp, 23, only 10 months out of East Germany, making his debut after months of practice, led the way. Behind him, Mario. Then Richard Faughnan, 29. At the rear, cousin Gunther Wallenda, 34. Above Dieter and Mario, leader Karl. Above Richard

and Gunther, uncle Herman.

On the chair, 17-year-old Jana Schupp, Dieter's sister.

Jenny watched absently, then more closely.

"It looked like Dieter didn't feel so good," she says. "His left hand holding the (balance) pole opened. He tried to grab the pole. I thought, 'Oh, my God, something is wrong.'"

"Then they went. I screamed. I heard myself scream. I don't know nothing after that."

Grabs by Instinct

With the instinct bred by 18 generations of circus forebears and 40 years experience, Karl grabbed the wire. With the same instinct, he reached out and miraculously caught Jana as she fell. "I had her in my hand," he says. "I looked up to see who had saved himself. I saw my brother (Herman) hanging on the wire and Gunther still standing on the wire."

"Then I looked down and saw the 3 boys in the sawdust."

Below, performers quickly improvised a net from a blanket. Jana dropped, striking the blanket and bouncing out onto the floor. Karl, Gunther and Herman climbed down.

In the years since 1922 when Karl organized the troupe in Germany, The Great Wallendas had experienced accidents, danger and death. Three times in her ca-

reer Hellen Wallenda fell from the high wire but escaped injury every time.

In Circus Fire

The troupe was on the wire on July 6, 1944, in Hartford, Conn., when the big top burst into flame and touched off a panic that took more than 160 lives.

Two years ago in Mexico City, Gunther's wife fell, injuring her spine. She died 8 months later.

But nothing before compared with this: Dieter and Richard dead; Mario critically injured; Jana seriously hurt but marked forever by the shock of watching her brother die in the ambulance en route to a hospital; Karl torn inside from catching Jana.

What happened? "Somebody told us later that Dieter was sick, that he was not feeling good, but he didn't tell us," says Karl. "We have ideas. One is that he blacked out. The other idea is that the bar pinched a nerve in his shoulder."

Back the Next Day
Gunther was back on the high wire the next day, and two days later he and his father, Herman, were performing again. Soon Karl rejoined them.

"This is our way of life," says Gunther. "If someone is killed in an accident in a factory, the factory doesn't shut down."



Famed Circus Troupe Prepares New Act

The present Wallenda troupe looks at a pipe used to brace the platform for their 3-man, two-bicycle pyramid on the high wire. They are, from left, Herman Wall-

enda, his son Gunther Wallenda, Mike McGuire, who doesn't take part in the pyramid act, and leader Karl Wallenda, Herman's brother.

These 3 men are the troupe today. The climax of their act is another pyramid, two of them riding bicycles with the third balanced on a metal rod they carry on their shoulders. "We're doing a more difficult trick than we did with

the human pyramid," says Karl. "The balance is more delicate. And if you fall with the bicycle, you are thrown away from the wire. You have no chance to grab it." There is no net, not for The Great Wallendas.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 9, 1963, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Krueger Addition, a plat of the south 435 ft. of the west 110 ft. of Lot 5, I.T. in NE 1/4 of Sec. 21, T-10N, R-7E, located in the northeast corner of the intersection of 50th and Vine Streets, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

2. South Park View, a plat of the west 203.55 ft. of Lot 1 and the east 96.45 ft. of Lot 2, Pottery Subdivision in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, T-10N, R-7E, located on the south side of South Street near Broadmore Drive, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Douglas E. Broden, Planning Director

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 9, 1963, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Application of Coppel Insurance Agency, Inc. for a change of zone from "A-2" Single Family Residential to "G-2" Local Business District on the west 174.7 feet of Lot 1, Block 1, Pound Heights Addition in Lincoln located at the southeast corner of 48th and Pioneer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. Application of Stuart Investment Company, Inc. for a change of zone from "A-2" Single Family Residential to "G-2" Local Business on the west 323.5 feet of Lot 5, C. Miller's Subdivision in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 2, T-10N, R-7E, located on the south side of South Street near Broadmore Drive, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

3. Application of Handy System Stores, Inc. for a special permit to operate a portable toilet on the east side of 50th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

4. Application of Handy System Stores, Inc. for a special permit to operate a portable toilet on the east side of 50th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Douglas E. Broden, Planning Director

NOTICE OF POLICE SALE
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 8, 1963, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. there will be sold at public auction at the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska, to the highest bidder, all property left in the custody of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission, which has remained in its custody for a period of 30 days.

JOSEPH T. CARROLL, Chief of Police.

Two Points of View: Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Boyd, will be writing columns for the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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21-25	1	1.60	5.00	8.00	9.00						
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lost-Man's billfold on Rock Island

lost-Man's billfold on Rock Island

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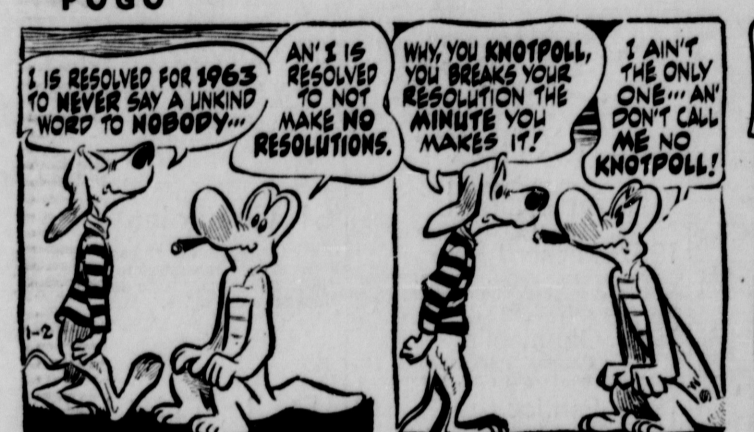
lost-Man's billfold on Rock Island

lost-Man's billfold on Rock Island



"ONE ITSY-BITSY MISTAKE, AND SOMEONE ALWAYS NOTICES IT!"

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The first successful pipeline, a 5-mile pipe of cast iron, began operating in Pennsylvania in 1865.

For every two people who have group health insurance where they work, an average of 3 dependents at home are protected under the same policy.

Much "pumpkin" pie is really made with squash. Hard-shelled winter squash has been an important American food since Indian days.

Sixty-eight per cent of the United States population lives within 500 miles of Kentucky's borders.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

YU AGY UN LUAGY WUDY, JUL-GDB UD WDGOS, JGY MRPY RCM BSMECYT. - RUASD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TRUTH IS COMMUNICATED TO MEN ONLY BY DEEDS OF TRUTH. -TOLSTOY

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8	5	2	6	3	7	4	8	2	5	3	4	6
A	F	A	A	R	J	Y	C	L	U	I	E	L
2	7	6	3	4	5	2	7	6	3	4	8	2
L	O	L	C	A	L	B	Y	W	H	R	A	E
3	5	2	8	6	4	7	3	5	2	6	4	7
4	2	6	5	3	7	2	6	4	3	5	2	8
S	E	L	A	N	I	R	B	U	R	P	T	H
2	5	3	4	8	2	6	5	3	4	8	2	6
H	P	I	N	E	A	E	Y	S	S	R	N	
3	4	2	6	5	7	3	8	2	4	5	3	6
E	H	E	W	Y	Y	A	V	I	E	E	E	
7	5	3	4	2	6	5	3	4	2	6	5	
M	A	A	N	E	L	R	R	E	A	R	L	R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



"I've got a wonderful surprise for your birthday—just sit there and I'll put it on!"

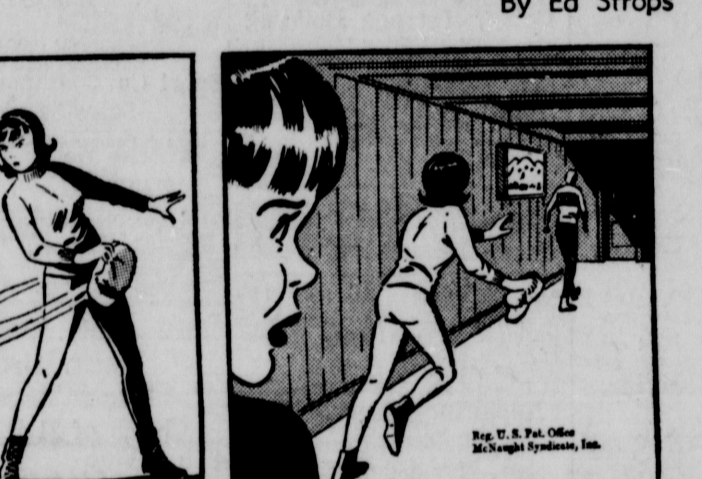
By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strops



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley



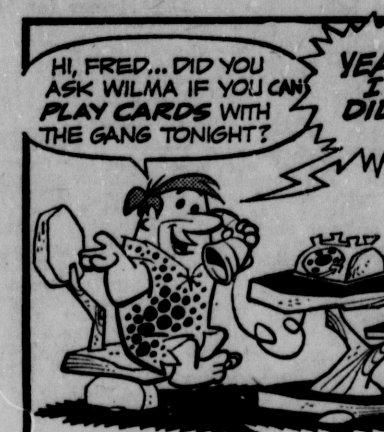
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scrappy
- Indian song bird
- Nebraska city
- Small drum
- Reddish-yellow color
- On one's toes
- Peet Gynt's mother
- Firearms
- Close to
- Fishhook
- Caesar's calendar
- Jewish month
- Fragrance
- Area
- Harvest
- Bread, cakes and pies shop
- Persia
- Part of "to be"
- January birthstone
- Women's Army Corps member
- Mirror reflection
- Fodder vats
- Had intense fondness for
- Rugged mountain crest
- Outer garment
- Web-footed birds
- Feathered scarf

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
17									
19									
21									
23									
25									
27									
29									
31									
33									
35									
37									
39									
41									
43									

DOWN



By Hanna-Barbera

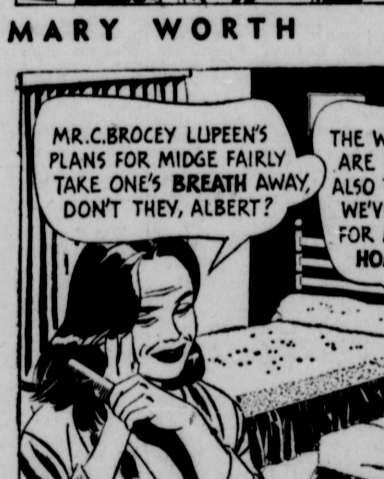
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



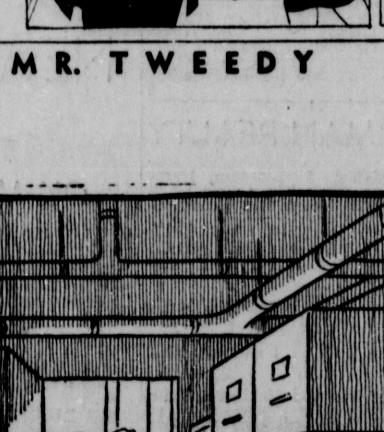
DONALD DUCK



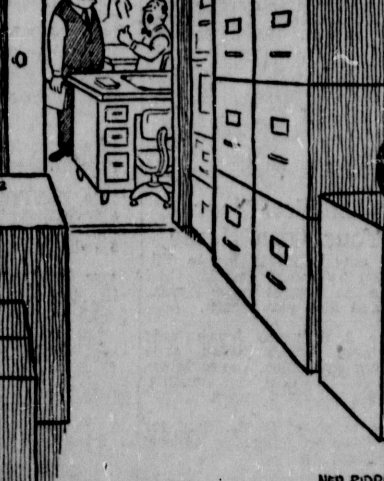
BRINGING UP FATHER



MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Ned Riddle



By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



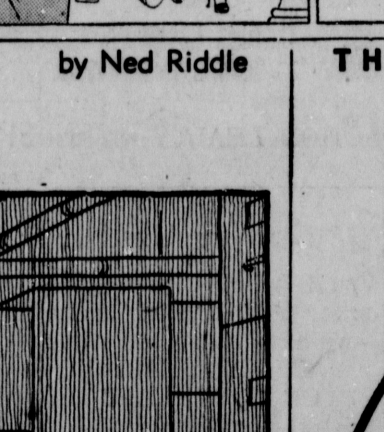
DONALD DUCK



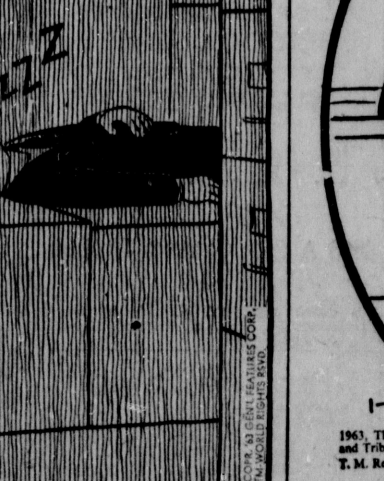
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